MERCHANTS PLAN A FAIR

Proposal for Day for the Island Visitors.

AWAII Day, when there may be gathered at the Capital men and women from every island and each settlement on the Islands, is the pian which is to be worked out in the ferm of some concrete proposition by a committee of the Merchants' Associa-tion. The association was called upon to consider the question by the presentation of the following letter from P. R. Helm, at the meeting held yesterday af-

Honolulu, H. T., May 2nd, 1902.
The Merchants' Association, Honolulu

The Merchants' Association, Honorum, I. 1.:

Gontlemen: I desire to bring to the consideration of the Merchants' Association the desirability of some un'ed sociation the desirability of some un'ed sociation the other islands to witness the races on the cleventh of June, or the observances on the Fourth of July, or any other special occasion that might seem best.

R seems to me that there can be no evention but that the gathering of a large number of people from the other islands would tend to a closer and better feeling between Honolulu and the outside discricts and would be quite a stimulus to trade.

Should we decide upon concerted action it would be necessary to select the best available date, arrange for excursion rates and devise entertainments and inducements, sufficient to attract the largest number of people.

while any special occasion might be selected as suitable for the purpose of discussing the matter. I would suggest among available dates the Fourth of July. In addition to the regular patriotic observances, there will be the lowing races at Pearl Harber. Some time in July there is to be held here an Agricultural Fair, and it might be possible to arrange for this fair to be held during the week of the Fourth. In connection with the fair, it may be that some of the business houses would like to make an exhibit of their goods. I believe that the Jockey Club would arrange for a race meet. A theatrical troupe would no doubt make as engagement. Inter-island athletic events could be promoted. As for instance, baseball matches between the Hilo, Maul and Honolulu teams. Excursions on the rallway, a ball. And many sizer special attractions could be arranged, sufficient to draw a great many peonet to Honolulu.

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Parhaps the one point most vital to the success of such an undertaking would be the securing of excursion rates on all the steamers during this time, but I believe that this can be accomplished. It would then be necessary to thoroughly and aggressively throughout all the islands, advertise the attractions offered and the special excursion rates prevailing.

special excursion rates prevailing. Should this proposition meet with the sproval of the association, of course some other date than mentioned might be found more suitable, and other more attractive features than those enumerated would readily suggest themselves

may find this worthy of favorable action,

I am. Very truly, P. R. HELM.

When the reading was finished there was some discussion of the plan and it developed early that the members of the association were heartily in favor of some such action for the purpose of bettering trade relations. The Fourth of July was considered as primarily the day of Hilo, as there has been for some time a race meeting held there on that day. This and other points being brought out made it necessary that there should be put before the association a more concrete suggestion, and upon motion the chairman of the meeting appointed the following committee to look into the possibilities of the plan and report what may be done as to rates and attractions for the day. The committee is constituted as follows: R. Helm, W. W. Dimond and G. W.

Upon report of the committee on pub licity the matter of the suggestion of Walter C. Weedon, for aid for the making of a tour of the United States with an filustrated lecture upon the Islands, was taken up. There was some little discussion and the report of the comistee, advocating the appropriation of 5166 a month for the support of the lec-tures, was adopted without a dissent-

Secretary Harris laid before the esting all the correspondence in lation to the initial work of J. G. Pratt upon his arrival in California on his way to Washington. The commercial bodies of San Francisco have joined in memorial to Congress through the Senators and members from their state, praying that aid be given to Hawaii, as set forth in the resolutions of the local chamber and association. The information of the action there comes in . letter from Mr. Charles E. Baneroft secretary of the Manufacturers and

Producers' Association of California. The matter of the claim which is to be set up before Congress for relief for Territory, was brought before the San Francisco bodies by Delegate Pratt in a letter which reviewed at length the history of the bubonic plague epidemic here, the course taken by the Board of Health for its suppression, the action of the Legislature in taxing incomes d providing for an appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the payment of the claims as adjudicated by the Fire Claims as adjudicated by the Fire Claims assistant haroor master, to succeed Caption Court. In the course of the letter, tain A. A. Rosehill, resigned. Captain which is signed by Mr. Pratt as a Je Clair has served on the Inter-Island member of the Fire Claims Court. ap-, boats for upwards of sixteen years.

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WEEK



would amount to about \$2,000,

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Acting upon this presentation of the needs of the Territory and the business world of the community here, the Chamber of Commerce, by George A. Newhall, its president; the Manufacried on to Washington by Pratt.

The resolutions follow ten whereases These recite the visitation of the plague: that the enforcement of measures for the suppression of the epidemic caused great loss through fires; that the Court of Claims has made awards approximating \$2,000,000, and the entire surplus in the treasury was expended in the suppression of the plague and support of the destitute; that to pay the claims will mean additional taxation, and even then would be abortive, as the money cannot be had in time to relieve the present distress; that there is now much depression in business by reason of the losses at that time; that the withdrawal of the postal and customs receipts leaves no funds in the treasury and the local government cannot pay the claims which are recognized as just. The res olution then suggests that the Federal Government be urged to make a di version of the customs receipts for the payment of the claims, or that some other means be taken by the United States for the meeting of them.

The secretary was directed to ex-press to the San Francisco bodies the thanks of the association for their aid There was a very full attendance.

Hilo Notes

I. E. Ray was injured in a runaway last Wednesday, requiring him to be sent to the hospital. With Mrs. Ray be was out driving. They had called at a residence on School street. On entering the carriage the horse became unmanageable and broke away. Mrs. Ray was already seated. Mr. Ray, who had his foot on the step, was thrown to the ground and dragged quite a distance. Mrs. Ray stopped the runaway and was not hurt.
R. L. Auerbach and family go to

Honolulu by today's Kinau to reside permanently. Mr. Auerbach has been the resident manager for W. C. Peacock & Co. for a number of years and goes to take a position with the same firm in their main house. Mr. Auerbach eight days from Seattle, with a cargo of will be missed in business circles as well as by his wide circle of personal friends.

Captain E. St. Clair has been appointed

ment of the probable amount of the findings of the body. He told the San Francisco bodies that the claims to be paid would amount to be **PUMPING PLANT CONTRACTS**

CONTRACTS have been let by the is brought down to the power station Newhall, its president; the Manufacturers and Producers' Association, by A. Sbarbaro, its president, and the Board of Trade, by A. A. Watkins, president, united in the resolution to the California members of both houses asking that they give their aid to Hawaii. Attached to the resolution and latter were copies of the resolution. Pioneer and Company letter were copies of the resolution passed by the two bodies here, and car-Orders have gone forward for the machinery and work upon the system will

begin without delay. The work, which will be done by Grimwood, Richardson & Holloway, Ltd., will consist of the installation of a Pelton water wheel, sufficient to develop with a general electric generator 260 horse-power. There will be constructed a copper transmission line

VISIT OAHU PLANTATIONS

Party of Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dillingham were

the hosts Friday and Saturday of a

tion of several of the sugar estates of

party which made a thorough inspec-

the Island. In the party were Commis

sioner John Barrett, Captain and Mrs.

Matson and Miss Matson, Mr. Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. and Miss

The party left the city in a private

ear Friday morning, and looking

through Ewa and Oahu plantations, reached Waialua for luncheon. The

afternoon was given up to Waialua

plantation, where mill, pumps and field

were inspected thoroughly. The night

was spent at Haleiwa, and Saturday

morning the party, augmented by

Bishop and Miss Nichols, went on to

Kahuku. The return was made Satur-

day afternoon. The trip was most en-

Labaina Notes.

The Miowers from the Colonies and

the Sonoma from San Francisco are due

LAHAINA, May 3.-The bark C.

Spivalo, and J. J. Coffey.

joyable for everyone.

on Wednesday.

PONTRACTS have been let by the is brought down to the power station Honolulu, prosecutions of those dealing Pioneer Mill Company for the in-by an eighteen-inch pipe line of spiral in such are rare. Aside from a few stallation of the first of the series riveted pipe, in length some 1400 feet, prosecutions for the adulteration or di-

in the vicinity of Lahaina which are capable of development, and it is the plan to utilize the power from three They have no means of knowing that a confidence of these as soon as possible. While the present plan is in the nature of an expresent plan is in the nature of an experiment, there are no problems which have not been met successfully here, as at the Waianae plantation, and the engineers believe the plant will run successfully from the first. The plant will the sale of canned and bettied goods is be installed by C. T. Holloway, of the innecent in the matter of disposing of be installed by C. T. Holloway, of the innocent in the matter of disposing of firm, whose experience with hydraulies impure articles, and it seems not just fair here has fitted him for the work.

structed a copper transmission line from the generator to the plantation. The inachinery and setting up for where one pump will be immediately connected with an electric motor of 160 the neighborhood of \$35,000. With this horse-power. This will enable the pump to be run to its present capacity.

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The inachinery and setting up for the second reason why presentions have not been vigorously pressed is the danger of running up against the Inter-State Commerce laws. Many States have no pure food regulations. Anything with the most of \$50 a day upon the one pump them goes. California, for instance, has

THE TUGS.

B. F. Dillingham Entertains a Large Looked Like a Clear Case of Time Being Money

When time was called for the first pull on Saturday night in the tug-ofwar tournament, the All Americans, like the policeman when the man was killed, were not there. Somebod that they had contracted a chill.

They were to have huki-huukied the the latter gained a point by default. To appease the audience a scratch team was persuaded to try conclusions with the old men of the beach and they gave up the ghost after 7 minutes 54

The Weia Ka Haos and the Portuuese, who took the cleats next, were the real thing. The betting indicated that the Manuel-Anton hui would be trekking over the ties in 20 minutes. Thirty-six minutes, all but a fraction, was registered by the clock before the pride of Punchbowi collapsed.

If the Public Works team were done, the best best best best best best prices.

ing their best they are meat for the Pacific Hardware crowd when they come together. It is open to doubt, however, if they exhibited their true form on Saturday, in fact it looked very much like a case of time being money. money.

coal for the Pioneer Mill Co.

The schooner C. H. Merchant, Anderson master, finished discharging her cargo of lumber last Tuesday and cleared for Port Townsend Wednesday, 36th inst. Hil.O. May 1.—It is probable the Hilo Shipping Co. will abandon the idea of running a gasoline steamer around the island and will purchase a properly equip-ped steamer instead. The change is con-templated on account of the demand for shares in the new company and the de sire of local merchants to patronize the

WAITING FOR FEDERAL LAW

Guzette.

Although Prof. Shorey frequently re-ports to the Board of Health the sale and use of adulterated and impure foods in

The power will be drawn from the Honokawai gulch, where the mountain water has a fall of 560 feet, sufficient to consequent greater saying.

Ing of \$80 a day upon the one pump them goes, California, for mastace, has alone. In the near future it is ex-no law like the one we are endeavoring pected to have three pumping stations to enforce. Were we to forbid California water has a fall of 560 feet, sufficient to equipped with electric power, with a importations under our law, on account of impurities, however desirable it might be, it would almost surely lead to com-plications of a very serious nature.

What we want and what is and will What we want and what is and will be necessary, is a Feneral act on this matter—an act that will apply to all States and Territories. With a general act of this kind we will be embled to proceed against any offender under our law, and the packer of impure foods on the mainland will specific act his description. mainland will speedily get his deserts

O M Cooke's Arm Broke

While returning from Luakaha Sat-urday afternoon C. M. Cooke, president of the Bank of Hawaii, met with an accident as the result of which he is nursing a fractured arm. On the road was a phaeton driven by Mrs. Montague Turner, and this was followed by the buggy of Mr. Cooke A break is the harness of Mr. Cooke's rig causa runaway and a collision with the phaeton in front, resulting in the wreck of both vehicles, the injury of one of of both vehicles, the injury of one of Mr. Cooke's horses to the extent that it had to be shot, the breaking of Mr. Cooke's left arm, and the breaking of a rib of Mrs. Turner's maid. The party telephoned for backs and arrived in tawn in the late afternoon. Mr. Cooke sed as well as could be expected on maday. He will be about today but will have to carry his arm in a sling for some time to come.

Howe Gone.

The recently libeled schooner Frank R. Howe sailed for the Sound on Saturday. Her owner, Captain Walters, was in command. Captain Atkinson, her late mas-ter, shipped as second mate. Captain Walters, who recently came down from the Coast, immediately on his arrival, settled the cases of the crew in which judgment had been rendered and com-promised in the matter of the cases pend-ing against the schools. ing against the schooner

IN CLAIMS

Waikiki Road Case Nearing Its End.

(From Monday's daily.)

LAIMS for damages by the widening of the Waikiki road according to the plans of the jury which met recently, must be filed today There are a few of the proposed bills ready for consideration by the Super-intendent of Public Works, but the principal ones are yet to come. These will be in today and the prospects are that there will be a merry fight made for a change in the lines of the proposed road.

The principal objection made so far is to the plans of the jury affecting the Hotel Annex property and the residence occupied by Mrs. Eliza Macfarlane, opposite. The former was the home of the Princess Pauahi Bishop and the latthe Princess Pauahi Bishop and the lat-ter that of Queen Emma. According to the plans of the jury, which seem to have been reached by the putting down of straight lines, the curve in the road at the Annex property will be eliminated. To do this something like ten feet will be cut off and the line of cocoanut trees on the mauka side of the lily pond, and the pond itself, must wake way for the improvement.

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On the mauka side, the line of the street touches the row of date palms. which were placed there thirty years ago by Queen Emma, and, crossing diagonally to the old Chinese washhouse on the edge of the stream, takes out all of the paims but one. The changes will be radical in their effect upon the chararter of the road, and will take away much of the charm of the street, which now furnishes one of the most perfect

tropical touches to the entire roadway.

The announcement recency that this change would be made had its effect yesterday, for there was all day long a throng of people about the Annex phoographing the bly pond and the grove of cocoanut trees. This has been in the past one of the most pictured fea-tures of the entire Waikiki district, not even excepting Makee Island. The lilies, with their pink and blue shades in vivid contrast to the green pads. show at their prettiest in the morning, and many pilgrimages are made to the beach to enjoy the scene. This was

The alteration of the other side of the oad, where the Queen Emma residence is occupied by Mrs. Macfarlane, under a ten years' lease, will be just as marked, for it is hardly likely that there could be any successful moving of the great pains. They are delicate trees at best and attempts to move others as old, in the past, have not been successful. The representatives of the lessees and the owners of the of the lessees and the owners of the property, Messrs, G. W. and F. W. Macfarlane and W. M. Graham, viewed the property yesterday and saw with great dissatisfaction the damage which will be wrought by the proposed changes. The tropical effects, palms set by two allis, the confining the road to a perfectly straight line, all came in for criticism. There was made a suggestion which seemed to appeal to the interested parties, that the road remain curved, that the ground to be taken from the manka side and that the date palms be left where they would divide the portion of the road given over to the street cars from that used for driving. This might have such a good effect that later the plan would be followed up and the entire driving portion of the road divided by he introduction of the palm row, makng the effect one of great beauty. Superintendent Boyd had his atten-

ion called to this feature of the road hanges last evening. He said that in his opinion the changes would not greatly alter the appearances, owing to he fact that in both properties there are other palms, and in time there would be given even a greater look of tropical comfort by the broad roadway lined with trees. He said that to change the plans at this time would mean much delay and also considerable injustice. The Kapiolani estate has made a settlement with the Territory and there is now being removed a number of palms which were in the readway as proposed. Also there would have to be a greater strip cut off the old cemetery, which would mean also the removal of a number of bodies. All of these conditions convinced him that the plan of the jury was probably the best that could be arranged at the present time, and there might be no advance made if the question was to be

reopened upon each objection. It is understood that action will be taken by the Hotel Annex proprietors today, but what form it will have is not known. There will be an effort to have either one or the other of the

way still made as broad as proposed. When all claims are in it is the plan then for the Superintendent of Public Works to review them, and if he finds any excessive he has the authority te appoint a commission to look into the claims and settle them.

L. S. Thompson, government physician at Kan, has been granted a three months' leave of absence by the Board of Health. His place will be tempora-rily filled by Dr. J. L. McClelland.

Republicans Make No Change in Rules.

FUER four hours' constant discuscion, in which there was an econcloud flash of feeling, but withal good feeling throughout, the Republievening passed the clause of the mow rules of the party, providing for an open primary spection. The vote stood 2 to 4, and to reach it every amendment offered to section if, that in point,

There were many considerations urged for the changing of the provision. but finally the scutiment, which carried with it the committee, was that the rule of the Territorial convention giving power to the committee to change rules, specifically provided that there should be no alteration of the intent and this the pledge of a closed primary was considered to make. Beginning with Committeeman Renton, the advocates of the closed primaries stitute: began to agree with Chairman Stewart, who, while making the motion for the be passage of the provision, admitted that he had intended to vote for the Mojourned without other action to show

for the long talk.

During the thorough discussion of the proposals of Messrs. McCandless, Cooke and Ridgway, it was developed that a great majority of the membership of the committee was in favor of the closed primary. There were twenty-eight votes represented in the com-mittee and it was indicated by the discussion that the plan for closed precinct club rolls would have carried by not less than 21 to 7, had there be taken a vote upon the merits of the question. This was shown in the various debates, there being no mem-bers of the committee taking part in the fight against the closed primary except Messrs, Wright, Wilcox and Stew-But when the members began to indicate their intention to accept the interpretation of the rules which prevented action, it was made a landstide the point and withdrew from the con-

tigation of the status of voters. Under cinet clubs should have something to this clause as it now stands there can say, be nominations for members of the district committee and for delegates to any plan proposed was an improvement the Territorial convention, only at a meeting of the club for that purpose.

This meeting is set down for the fourth Friday in July by the rules and although it may be adjourned from time.

Cooke insisted that if a Republican

ers. As soon as the meeting had been called to order by Chairman Kennedy.

Stewart read the report from the committee which had been named to see as against action taken now, in the the Governor and president of the light of the election. Coelho explained Board of Health. The report tells how that in every precinct club there was Governor Cooper talked pleasingly an oath provision and he thought this Governor Cooper talked pleasingly an oath provision and he thought this men, but one banker has put it at at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the purwith the members and how President would be continued. Immediately upon above \$750,000 annually, saying that he pose of going to Manoa valley to select has issued letters of credit for sums a site for the summer camp of the Assection. jects, though meeting the members pleasantly, and then adds the follow-

Leper Settlement by reconsidering the resolution with reference to the re-moval of Father Wendelin; and

Resolved, That the board would further promote the public good if it Coelho, but adjourned without action, would devise some plan for the temporary accommodation at the Kalihi Camp, or at some other place, of such patients as are specially affected by the operation of the crusher, so that the same may be operated tempora-way by Jones, Estep by Siewart Holrily, until the urgent demand for road, stein and Maguire by Renton, Walpuimaterial be met, or until the Legisla-lant and McCann by McCandless, Bald-ture shall take action and provide for win by Dickey, Kahokuoluna by Coelho

olutions be sent to the Board of Towse. Health by the secretary of this com- Dwigh

When this report had been agreed to were a number of communications read by the secretary. One of these was from Secretary Coeiho, of the Fifth district committee, setting forth that there was a rule in that district prescribing that any voter at a pri-mary election should have signed the club rolls prior to the day of election. Committeeman Ridgway wrote calling attention to the revised statutes, where it is provided that aliens upon declaring their intention to become citizens, were authorized to vote in the Territories. The matter was referred to a committee for investigation. Other communications were from D. C. Lindsay advising that action be taken imdiately, that the clubs might be or-

von by Republicant vity, saving lideracion of Fune 18, and tony this amended by the addition of the

Simpartions for members of the divcommittee and delegates to the core and proced upon the primary inca union made at meetings had such purpose, and no person shall numinated unloss he shall have en-led tils name in the precipit club over to the pincing of his name as

It. H. Wright led the opposition to this, earlies it would out out the votthought it unincomary, owing to the existence of a rule that the ballots house he completed the day before the commercy. Coellin, in support of the nicdark horse and the head horse alike, defeated Knine at Walluku, losing that can Territorial committee Saturday etatesman to the Republican party. After some discussion along the same lines the addition was passed as of-

This led up to the fight over sec tion 17 that of the open primary, the subject coming up on the substitute of McCandless which was offered last This reads as follows:

No person shall be entitled to vote at a Republican primary unless he shall have the qualifications of a voter of the precinct, and if called upon shall be compelled to take the following side the Islands to take up the bal-That he will support the Re. ance. publican ticket and its nominees in the general election."

J. P. Cooke at once offered the following as an amendment for the sub-

"No member of a precinct club shall entitled to vote at a primary unloss his name shall have been enrolled in the club at some time up to twenty Candless resolution, and finally the four hours before the day of the privote was taken and the meeting admary election. The rules for registramary election. The rules for registration in each precinct shall be provided by the executive committee of each precinct club."

Immediately J. W. Jones, for Ridgway, presented the following pledge which was accepted by Mr. Cooke and made a part of his motion:

"Any person enrolling in a precinct club shall subscribe to the following pledge: 'We, the undersigned, declare our allegiance to the Republican party and hereby pledge ourselves to the Republican ticket at the next general election."

This brought out the surprise of the seeting when Representative Dickey wanted to know if the pledge was to be binding; if so, it would less strength for the party. He said if there was a man on the ticket whom one's conscience would not permit him to vote take their homes on the mainland, who for, there should be no pledge for vot-He said he did not want to be and every one except Colonel Fisher tied up to vote for all nominees. Jones town lots, the vineyards and the or-and the proxy for Ridgway conceded at once attacked the position of the chards, owned by the monied men here. speaker, saying he was surprised to there has not been recorded a single hear such sentiments from a man in instance where the profit was as great The effect of the open primary was the committee. Colonel Fisher said as it might have been with the invest-minimized by the action of the com- that he wanted to remind Mr. Dickey ment of the money at home. mittee in accepting the substitute of that the committee was making rules.

With this statement as to the amount Coelho for rule 16, which had been for Republicans and not for mugwumps of capital taken out of the country dipassed at the previous meeting, and and that any man ashamed to sign the rectly, leaving out of consideration the of the substitute plans are expected to citizens should not be compelled to take

Wilcox said he could not see that

not see how the committee could change a rule the tumbling began and everyone got from under. The vote upon Resolved. That it is the sense of the section as reported came on and committee that the Board of it went through, 23 to 4, Colonel Fisher, Health would promote the public good for himself and for McStocker and and the peace and welfare of the Walker, being, with Ridgway the only

opponent. The committee then listened to the reading of a new section, providing for complete rolls of veters, offered by

Those present were: Chairman Kennedy, Committeemen Wright, Wilcox, Cooke, Fisher, Coelho, Huddy, Renton, way by Jones, Estep by Stewart Hol the removal of the asylum or the rock crusher.

"Resolved. That a copy of these res"Resolved. That a copy of these res-Reynolds, Crabbe Dwight, Kaulukou, Olepau and Aylett

CIATIC RHEUMATISM CURED AFTER FOURTEEN YEARS OF SUFFERING

"I have been afflicted with sciatic rheumatism for fourteen years," says Josh Edgar, of Germantown, Cal., U. S. A. "I was able to be around but constantly suffered. I tried everything I could hear of and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I did and was immediately relieved. I did and was immediately relieved and in a short time cured, and I am happy to say it has not since return-ed." Why not use this liniment and get well? It is for sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

Paia, insisting that the party should be or annual from W. O. Aiken.

Paia, insisting that the party should be or Taylor.

Mr. Amai, an agricultural expert of the Formosan government, spent yesterday afternoon at the government nursery in company with Commissioner Taylor. Mr. Amai, an agricultural expert of

HAWAII'S TRADE BALANCE CEREMONY AND HOW IT WAS SPENT AT TEMPLE

TIADE switch the Hawaiian Islands, had given to \$29,815,896. country loss and a half millions a year for the twenty years clowing with the last century, and prepared the people of the Tarritory to expect the been of all good tinings. The figures showing the excess of exports, the imports of coin and the resulting trade balance have just been compiled from the reports of the Custom House, from 1880 down to the taking over of the revcame system by the United States Govent on June 14th, 1900, by Thomas The showing is of an ag-G. Thrum. of \$89,165,287.48, as the balance of trade for the two decades.

The accompanying table shows more than its first reading indicates. There has been in the financial history of the slands a recurrence of periods of great presperity and those in which the redit balance was quite low, enlargements, machinery and the deafts upon the outgoing sugar exchange for comforts and luxuries. While these are clearly marked in the return showing the trade credit, there has been it-tie done in the way of investment out-

The two periods of the greatest wealth have been followed by periods of depression, one due to causes outside the Territory and the other to demands for the payment for investments. Thus in the first decade covered by the report, the era of the greatest prosperity came about 1888 and 1889, when, as one of the kamaainas put it the other day, "everybody had more money than he needed." Then it was that sugar men here began to make investments abroad, for the croaker in the land hen howled as now, "Better not have all one's eggs in the one basket." There was a purchasing of ranches, of city property, even of street railroads and f banks abroad. The aggregate which went into American investments in that time must have been in the neighboreod of \$5,000,000, coupled as it was with minor investments for several years prior thereto.

Of all that sum, the same authority says there was not a single success made, but most people who bought have been willing to sell on the basis of 50 cents on the dollar ever since. This includes, of course, only those men who have remained here, for there have been others who went from here to have prospered just as well there as they did here. But of the ranches and

with a new section introduced by him. pledge ought not to be permitted to amounts paid out for the use of Ger-and which went over until the next sea- vote at the primaries. McCandless said man and English money, and the division, there will be little chance for he was opposed to a full pledge for dends paid to citizens of those nationstuffing primary elections, though none the reason that he thought well-known slittles, as well to American non-resident owners of shares in the plantagive the protection which would come it. Renton said he was personally op-from the closing of the rolls for inves-posed to oaths and he thought the pre-timated with accuracy, there has been practically the whole of the profits of

This meeting is set down for the fourth from the fourth from registering at all.

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Saturday evening there was a large atexpenditures by Hawaiians in their expenditures by Hawaiians in their tours of the world. This amount has Young and any other young men in-been variously estimated by business terested, will meet at the Y. M. C. A. which seem enormous to single trav-

of sugar men must not be considered a printed item, either, for tills would be The expense of the mainland homes count for a few millions of the total of the investments of the period which showed the greatest prosperity. Then The Information Contained in to these are added by those who consider the entire situation, certain other amounts covering investments in shipping enterprises, sugar refineries and affairs having a more or less closrelation to the main industry of the islands. All of these would account for sum which if placed by a rough guess, which is the only way any of the business men seen would attempt to touch it, would be \$20,000,000, and would heave \$60,000,000 to be accounted for in the increase of the value of Island properties. This is easily done and for in the opinion of such men as M. Cooke and B. P. Dillingham, ough there is an absolute absence of statistics from which to draw facts for the support of the belief, there has been invested in the Territory in the twenty-two years past, not less than \$100,000,000. How to get at the figures is, of course, a question which is hard of settlement, and of a dozen persons who have been in business for the score years, there was not one who would hazard even a rough guess. In 1880, according to the figures given in the Annual, there was exported 46,200 tons of sugar. According to the same publication, in 1883 the value of all the sugar plantations in the fslands was \$15,886,800. In that year the exports of sugar had grown to nearly 60,000 tons. If the percentage of values was carried out it would be a fair estimate to the value of sugar estates in 1880 at \$12,000,000. That these figures are nearly in round numbers was 130,000 tons. Remember while the values of sugar properties take no other.

At the present time the paid-up capt tal of the sugar estates whose shared above \$81,000,000, while the stocks of period add to this total \$5,000,000, There is certainly a sufficient number of corporations with large capital which not on the exchange list, such as Bonplantation and others, to run this total up to more mearly \$60,000,000 than lower figure. This, then, would account for everything in the line of profit made by the country in the scarof years, except something like the riginal capital, which can be readily ounted for when one contemplates the Young building, with its million stment, and other great buildings. both semi-public and private, and the number of houses which dot the Islands all about

As to the additional money which has me into the country above the profits, need only be cited that the bonds, bich are largely held abroad, amount to nearly \$7,000,000, of those noted on exchange list, while there are other bonds and open accounts which would probably amount to a sum above that which has been named by financiers as the outside investments in the country during the period which is noted in the table. The table shows the following for each year

Excess of Hawailan exports over imports, annually, 1880-1900, and excess of specie imports over experts for same period: a healthy commercial exhibit. Compiled from various custom house reports by Thos. G. Thrum:

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1885 .	5,328,273 43	659,470 70	4,668,802 73
1886	5,688,146 85	1,099,817 90	4.588,328 95
1887 .	4.763,206 61	878,776 78	3,884,429 83
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MAUI HAS THE RACING FEVER

Commenting on the racing situation on Maui, the Maui News says editorially: If we are to have any racen on Maui this year it about time that the Maui Racing Association should begin to move in the matter. Racing on Maui has pracin the matter. Racing on Maul has prac-tically been killed by offering miscroscopic purses and confining the entries to the twenty years put back into the country in the form of improvements in the plantations themselves, or of the cities of the group of islands.

In this connection it must not be trotting race, best two in three free for overlooked that there is a factor of ex- all; \$300 for running race, three in five,

UNTOLD VALUE

Statement is Priceless.

The hale, the hearty, the strong can afford to toss this paper to one side impatiently when they read the following, but any sufferer in Honolulu who has spent a mint of money and suffered hours of excruciating torture caused by kidney complaint, pain in the back and sides, headaches, nervousness, frequent thirst, hot, dry skin, shortness of breath, evil forebodings, troubled sleep, ence. The dance began with easy puffiness of the eyelids, swelling of the feet and ankles, loss of flesh, or darkcolored urine, will stand in his own light if he does not follow the valuable advice offered by this resident:

Mr. H. G. Crabbe, of Nunanu street, this city, formerly a merchant and clerk, now a collector, writes: "My age is 69 years, and I am blessed with chil- motions and posings, which seemed to dren and grandchildren. For about two years I have been troubled with a severe pain in the back. A short time ago I purchased some of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills at Hillister & Co's Drug Store, and found great relief through using them. I keep some of the pills by me as a safeguard against attacks of my old complaint, which I need not fear so long as I have a remedy like Doan's Backache Kidney Pills to combat them."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50. Mailed by the fair is shown by the statistics of 1896. Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, whole-during which year the exports of sugar sale agents for the Hawaiian Islands. Remember the name-Doan's-and

Opening Exercises of Japanese School.

Green Monday's daily.)

Whe opening of the new primary echools for Japanese under Buddhist augitions was colchrated vesterday at termoon at the Buddhist Temple grounds on upper Fort street with The grounds were in gala attire with decorations consisting mustly of Japanese lanterns, striped red and white bunilog, flowers, leaves and flows, and the premises presented an animated appearance, as the majority of the children were bright-col-

The primary school begins its existence with 124 boys and girls and will be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. H. Mlyazaki, who arrived from Japan about two weeks ago. These teachers comto Honolulu from Hiroshima highly recommended. It is their purpose to teach to the children the pure Japanese language, such as they would be taught if they were in Japan. There will also be instruction in English. The Budd-hist religion is not to be taught the children, and it will not form a part of the school curriculum.

A marquee, erected upon the lawn, was radiant with a kaleldoscopic blending of colors in bunting, with which the sides were enclosed. Red and white strips of bunting surrounded the cool gathering place and strings of Japanese lanterns were festooned in and about the tent. The interior was arranged with benches and chairs for the seating of the school children and The roll was called preparatory to the children being marched into the school room in the lower part of the temple. Consul and Madame Salto were interested spectators during this process

The school room was decorated with strips of red and white bunting running around the entire room. The entrance was marked by Japanese flags. Upon the speaker's desk was a vase filled with flowers. Directly behind the desk was a doorway with a purple curtain hung across it. This was the Above the arch were pictures of the Emperor and Empress of Japan. flanked by several small flags. The guests were given seats at the sides of the room, the children occupying desks in the center.

Dr. S. Kobayashi presided at the exercises, and the speakers were Y. Taka-kuwa, Y. Soga, I. Mori, K. Inouye, O. Shioda, Consul M. Saito and Y. Suga. All spoke of the appreciation they felt in such a school established in Honolulu, inasmuch as the young children would be given an opportunity to lay the foundations for a thorough know ledge of their own language, as well as English.

The exercises opened with a chorus by a dozen little misses, who chanted in a manner which won the approval of their elders. Mr. Mlyazaki, the teacher. read from a scroll the Emperor's approval of the pursuit of education which was listened to with profound attention.

Following the exercises the children were regaled with lemonade, cake and

sweetments. There was a continuation of the cel ebration last night under the canvas tent, where an entertainment in the form of old-fashioned Japane - dances monologues and singing was given beore an audience which numbered be tween three and four hundred people A stage, raised about three feet from the ground, was covered with matting and was lighted at either end by sevwhea. Boards on which canwere plant d were moved about the stage as the requirements of the various performers demanded. There was a large representation of the business men of the Japanese community present and a sprinkling of foreigners.

Dr. Imouyme and K. Wada were capital monologuists and kept the au dience continually in laughter with their odd sayings and attitudes. A samisen player appeared upon the stage with Dr. Kobayashi, who was grotesquely costumed in a kimono ered with banana leaves. On his face was a black mask of hideous aspect, which at first terrorized the children, but their fear turned to wonder when they saw this strange being drink from This Honolulu Citizen's which seemed to strike the audience as being quite humorous, judging from the applause and laughter. Following this number, a male fan dancer appeared. To the accompaniment of a samisen and singer he executed a dance in which the flourishing of the fan, posing, grimacing and cat-like movements seemed to be the principal features. A sword dance followed. This was Japanese delsarte exhibition in which son e striking attitudes were assumed much to the delectation of the audiglides over the stage, which soon changed to sharp, decisive motions, the opening and shutting of a fan, and stamping the floor with the feet. nally the fan was thrown away and a huge Japanese sword was drawn from its sheath in the dancer's waint sash and then followed a series of fencing end in the death of an imaginary foe. The entertainment concluded with the playing of the national anthem on a violin. Several invited guests repaired to the study of the temple afterwards. where refreshments were served.

> Easy access to the woods of the Tan-Easy access to the woods of the Tantalus region will be had soon, by means of a fine trail which is now being built by Charles S. Desky. The trail starts at the upper terminus of the Pacific Heights railroad and winds on easy grade to the timber line. The intention is to prepare the way for tramping and excursions and to give opportunity for those who wish to reach the weds and to the higher elevations for woods and to the higher elevations for

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

RE WEEK just showing how two one of inactivity for the heaters and there is little above that the signres which have been made during it will have effect upon the future markets, when once again there will have effect upon the fature markets, when some again there is a red activity injected into the exchange. There is no doubt but the fact that segar is now very low, and that the plantations themselves are counting the cost of manufacture in cents to see what may be saved, has its effect upon the could be investors in sugar shares. There is no remain to believe that its rearries will remain in the dumps once sugar reaches its normal price, but there is surely among the factors some feeling that the result of the depression and the Cuban crop being marketed will be a period during which these squires will stand. For this reason there may be a short period of waiting for brightening, every one believing that the depression in values cannot last and that their recovery will be swift when it comes, and also that it cannot be long delayed.

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The first sale of Hawalian Commercial for many months was recorded curing the week, the sale being of two its shares which brought \$28. The price of the stock when it was last dealt in here was \$80, but the price in San Francisco two weeks ago was \$5 higher than the price had been here. Other can this there was not a single new price made, unless the sale of 10 Olaa assessable at \$6.25, immediately following one of 15 shares at a quarter higher, could be taken as marking any real change. Kines sold in a block of 75 sales at \$10.50, and McBryde at \$5, for 50 shares. The price of Ewa remained the same, and the sales were small, only 25 being offered, and taken as soon as placed upon the market. There was some stiffening in the holding of Walluku, which showed up with a dividend of 15 per cent on the first of the month.

A great deal of satisfaction is felt in financial circles that the Rupid Tran-A great deal of satisfaction is felt in financial circles that the Kupid Transit bonds which were being negotiaed for by E. H. Rawlins of Boston and San Francisco, were found to be just what were wanted and the sale comsisted. The firm takes \$315,000 of the bonds, being the former holdings of the Castle estate and some of the treasury bonds. This security is rated at the top in San Francisco, where the house has a branch, and the preliminaries new being taken for an increase both of the stock and the bonded indebtedings of the concern is in line with the plans to be ready to take advantage of any movement for extensions, which may appear advisable in the future. There has been little inquiry for local bonds, the only transaction, off the beard, being a sale of \$10,000 of Pacific Heights Railroad bonds, the seller being C. H. Desky and the purchaser a prominent attorney, who has a

seard, being a sale of \$10,000 of Pacific Heights Railroad bonds, the seller being C. H. Desky and the purchaser a prominent attorney, who has a building site on the Heights, and who contemplates putting up a house. The fact that the Rapid Transit road is planning to make the connection with this line almost immediately, has had a good effect upon the security and there are excellent prospects for more doing.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING.

There have been several sales during the last week, the prices being somewhat below the former ruling figures for similar properties. The sales include two of the Campbell houses and one of J. S. Walker's at the rear of his homestead. The house at the corner of Wilder avenue and Kewalo birect has been sold to Mrs. J. M. McChesney for 16750. The one immediately adjoining is now the property of the Rev. E. S. Muckley, who paid for it \$4,100. The house at the corner of Pilkol and Young streets has been sold to Capt. Parker of the dredger, the consideration being \$4500. Another sale which will be recorded soon is that of the house of M. Brasch in Kinau street which has been purchased by Mrs. Julia Afong. The price is reserved, though it will show a slight decline in baseball tract property.

Activity in College Hills marks the week, otherwise quiet in lots. There have been several inquiries and negotiations are close to sales in more than

have been several inquiries and negotiations are close to sales in more than see case. It is understood that Theodore Richards is contemplating the crection of a residence on the main avenue very soon. There are foundations and frames going up for several new houses in the outer sections of the tract. and plans are under way for several others. The proposing builders are keeping quiet until they have made all their plans.

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George P. Castle has commenced the erection of a two-story cottage on
the Nuuanu valley side of his Pacific Heights lot. This is close to the resisence of J. B. Atherton. It will be completed ready for occupancy within
the month according to the present outlook. Plans are being prepared for a
cottage for Col. W. F. Allen upon his property just above the Castle site and
Mrs. W. C. Parke, who immediately adjoins Col. Allen, is having preliminary
sketches made for the house which she proposes to have built during the
coming summer. H. A. Parmelee also have under consideration the building
of a residence upon his lot on the upper levels at once.

Among the downtown dealers there is little doing except the placing occasionally of a small lot where the building is not in the present prospects.

Among the downtown dealers there is little doing except the placing of casionally of a small lot where the building is not in the present prospects. The upper Nuuanu valley and the Kalihi subdivisions lead in this activity. The most important building which is to be offered soon is that of the Kapiolani Estate at the corner of Alakea and King streets. This will be are ernamental building of terra cotta and brick. It will be prepared for stores and offices, none of which, except those for the estate itself, being under bid as yet, and there is planned for the third floor a hall which will be used for the exhibition of the collection of curvatiles and Marvice, because the same than the collection of curvatiles and Marvice, because the same than the collection of curvatiles and Marvice, because the collection of curvatiles are the collection of curvatiles and Marvice, but the collection of curvatiles are the collection of curvatiles.

as yet, and there is planned for the third floor a hall which will be used for the exhibition of the collection of curiosities and Hawaiian historical pieces, reade by the Queen Dowager and continued by her nephews. Bids will be asked for the building next week according to the present plans.

The plans of the Odd Fellows to erect a building on their lot at the corner of Chaplain iane and Fort street have fallen through, for the present at least. The reason for this was the high tenders made under each of the various plans for which bids were asked. The first kind of building proposed was of Colusa sandstone, the second one story stone, and the rest pressed brick and terra cotta trimming, and the third of Hawaiian stone trimmed with the Colusa sandstone. The bids received for the various sections are nere given. In each case where the addition is made it represents the price nere given. In each case where the addition is made it represents the price of the Colusa stone in the contract, that bid being the figure of McGilvray for the sawed stone;

Section No. 1-Haw. Eng. & Con. Co., \$83,217.21+\$32,050=\$115,267.21; J. F. Bowler, \$87,800+\$32,050=\$119,850; M. B. McGowan, \$89,430+32,050=\$121,480; A. Harrison Mill Co., \$86,401+\$32,050=\$122,451.

\$80,401+\$32,000-\$122,401.

Section No. 2
Haw. Eng. & Con. Co., \$96,676.71+\$7.010-\$103,686.71; Lucas Bros., \$101,326+\$7.010-\$108,336; J. F. Bowler, \$107,166+\$7,010-\$114,176; A. Harrison Mill Co., \$107,650+\$7,010-\$114,660; M. B. McGowan, \$109,205+\$7,010-\$116,215.

Haw. Eng. & Con. Co., \$87,397.21+\$26,750=\$114,147.21; J. F. Bowler, \$91,390+ \$26,750=\$118,140; M. B. McGowan, \$93,930+\$26,750=\$120,680

The first bid for the first section came in about \$13,000 below the price at The first bid for the first section came in about \$13,000 below the price at which it appears, but the error was ascribed to a clerical one and consequently there was no objection made to the perfection of the tender. But that was fatal to the project, for when the lodge took up the matter there was a unanimous decision to have it laid aside for the present at least. The lodges may now undertake the cutting back of their present building so that it may conform to the line of Fort street, which would involve perhaps the unstelling of a new entrance and the nutting in of modern fronts for the store placing of a new entrance and the putting in of modern fronts for the store

The organization of the McCully Land Company, which is to take over the Pawas tract from the Waikiki Land and Loan Association, is practically complete. The papers are now being drawn and there will be a meeting for the election of officers this morning. The officers will be drawn from the list of the new subscribers of the stock of the company, it being the intention of the corporation backers to make a new deal in the handling of the lands. The corporation will be organized on the basis of \$80,000 capital, with privilege of increase to \$300,000. The publication that Mrs. McCully-Higgins retains an interest is dealed on authority.

SAN FRANCISCO.

The annual meeting of the Hawalian Commercial and Sugar Company was held in San Francisco April 9. Of the one hundred thousand shares of the company, 87,298 shares were represented. The following directors were elected for the coming year: H. P. Baldwin, S. T. Alexander, Edward Pollitz, E. M. Walsh, Wallace Alexander, and Albert Meyer. Commenting on the intesting the Financial Letter says:

"The annual meeting of the Hawalian Commercial and Sugar Company was held during the week. Elsewhere we publish a report of the vice president, Albert Meyer, and the secretary. Considering the great scarcity and the high price of labor in the islands, the drouth, and the prevailing low price of sugar, the statement is quite satisfactory. The company wrote off over \$300,000 on account of depreciation in the value of mills and other property. It paid its operating expenses, the interest on its bonds and \$150,000 dividends, and had a small surplus over. Considering all adversities which it suffered, this is regarded as quite satisfactory and a fair result for the year. The crop for this year will be comparatively small. The crop for 1903 is estimated at \$5,000 tons. A careful study of the annual statement will prove exceeding interesting."

The annual report of President and Manager Baldwin of the Hawaiian

The annual report of President and Manager Baldwin of the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company was made public in San Francisco after the annual meeting of the company. The report shows that the total of the crop for 1901 was 26,086.70 tons. The crop now being millied will be taken from 2225 acres. While it was at first expected that this would yield 20,000 tons, the drouth has so affected the yield that it will not exceed 16,000 or 17,000 tons. From 4524 acres the crop of 1993 is expected to yield from 25,000 to 27,009 tons of sugar. The Kihei crop for the same year is thought to be of the same size. The cost of the manufacture of sugar for 1902 is estimated at from \$2.37 to \$2.40 a ton, whereas the old mill made the cost \$5.42.

The cultivation contracts of the company cover 3924 acres and are held by 589 men. The labor situation is believed to be better and the outlook is said to be that there will be more men and better rates of wages. In regard to the water contracts it is said that the outlook for supply from the four streams is that there will be ten millions in twenty-four hours during the dryest weather and twice that amount in showery weather. The statement is made that oil will be used for fuel about August 1st, and that there will be no improvements undertaken during this year except the construction of a joint reservoir, with the other companies which are to use the mountain waters from Honomanu valley.

Onomea has returned to the dividend paying list, the rate of the new dividend being twenty cents a share. This was the first dividend paid by the company since that of April, 1901, when the rate was twenty-five cents a share. The estimated crop for 1902 is 3550 tons. Grew. The party left Honoluly on the 5:15 a.m. train, returning the same day at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The day was pleasantly spent, fresh and sait water swimming being pepular diversions. Luncheon was spread on the lanal. In the party were Dr. and Mrs. McGrew. Miss Maude Gillette, Mrs. Mas Mott-Smith Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Lake, Miss Bates, Archibald Young, J. Tarn McGrew. Dr. Batler, U. S. N., Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Maddux, Theodore Wores.

Mrs. Leland Stanford, accompanied by her secretary, maid and valet, departed on the steamship China for the Orient on Wednesday, after a stay of two weeks in Honolulu as a guest at the Moana hotel.

the Hawaiian Islands:

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Bark St. Catherine, for Hilo; bark Rhoderick Dhu, sailed from San Francisco for Hilo April 24; bark Annie Johnson, for Hilo; American-Hawaiias steamship Hyades, sailed from San Francisco April 17 for Honolulu; barkentine S. G. Wilder, San Francisco for Honolulu, April 24; bark Olympic, for Honolulu, April 24; bark Olympic, for Honolulu; schooner Rosamond, San Francisco for Honolulu, April 25; bark Mauna Ala, San Francisco for Honolulu, April 25; bark Mauna Ala, San Francisco for Honolulu, April 26; bark Grant San Francisco for Honolulu, April 27; bark Grant Grant San Francisco for Honolulu, April 28; bark Grant Gr Representative and Mrs. C. H. Dickey of entertained on Monday evening at the Nuuanu avenue residence of Mrs. Grace Waterhouse, in honor of Miss Cordelia Bishop of Oakland. Progressive "42" was played and the prizes won were quite pretty. The refreshments were daintily iserved at the conclusion of the games.



were placed in the dining room and on the lanais at which was served a boun-

teous supper of salads, sandwiches, al-

of the guest of honor and everybody rose to the "Hoch" and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Among those present were Consul Hackfeld, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Humburg, Mr. and Mrs. Rerman Shultze, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wight, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Du Roi, Mr. and Mrs. Brock, Miss Pauline Neumann, Miss Stansbury, Miss Humburg, Miss Stansburg, Miss Humburg, Miss Stansburg, Miss Humburg, Miss Stansburg, Miss Humburg, Miss Humbu

burg, Miss Grau, Miss Margaret Walker, Miss Agnes Walker, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Klebahn, Messrs, Hugo Franzius, Duis-

On Tuesday Mrs. Arthur L. Soule entertained twenty of her friends at the Hotel Annex in a most unique manner. In place of the latest fad "Ping-Pong,"

friends Saturday from 3 until 6. The ter-

assisted by Miss Albright and Miss Lemmon, received their guests. The recep-tion hall, pariers, library and lanais had

the next six months or until their home in Punahou has been remodelled. They

are adding another story to the Punahou

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schnefer gave a

among the guests. There were about

Mrs. John Ena will leave on May 21 for Southern California, where she will join her daughters who are attending school

Mrs. Gerrit Wilder is in Denmark with Miss Emily Judd and Miss E. P. Judd. They will go to London this month to be present at the coronation ceremonics.

Miss Anna Tucker was the Maile Queen in the cantata presented by the High School at the May Day Festival, given in the Opera House on Thursday evening, and Miss Emma Marsden Taylor was the soloist whose charming voice was quite a supprise particular.

Taylor was the soloist whose charming voice was quite a surprise owing to its wide range. The cantata was one of the prettiest numbers given at the entertain-ment and the young ladies were as pretty

A party of fourteen was delightfully en

tertained on Sunday last at Alea, at the country place of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Mc-Grew. The party left Honoiulu on the

as any school could wish for

enberg and Walker

monds, olives, ice cream, cake and cham

MISS CATHERINE HERRIN.

joyed by the devotees of the fragrant Havanas. Mrs. Isenberg looked well in a Mrs. Isotherg locked well in a white crepe de chine relieved in a Frenchy manner by pink roses attached to black velvet bows and streamers. There were several pretty gowns in evidence. After the dancing small tables Gerrit Wilder returned to Honolulu on the China from a year's absence abroad spent mostly in the European capitais. Bishop and Miss Nichols are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. T. Citve Davies at

"Craigside." Miss Gertrude Batcs is still visiting pagne. Dr. Hoffmann proposed the health of the guest of honor and everybody rose friends in Honolulu, where she has been the motive for numberless teas, dinners and luncheons, says a San Francisco ps-

> Miss Landegon entertained at dinner at Miss Landegon entertained at dinner at the Hawaiian hotel on Wednesday evening, her guests being Admiral Merry, U. S. N., Miss Spivalo, Paymaster Hall, U. S. N. Mrs. Lake and Captain Pearce, Artillery Corps. U. S. A.
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> Dr. George W. Burgess leaves in the Slerra on May 27 for California and Eastern States, to be gone about four months. He will attend the Council of the Mys.

He will attend the Council of the Mys tic Shrine, which meets in San Fran-cisco on June 5. He will also visit most of the large Eastern cities.

a progressive angling game was introduc-ed. Two prizes were at stake, first and booby trophies. The first was captured by Miss Hilda Lederer, sister of Mrs. Soule, in whose honor the entertainment Senator and Mrs. Her Henry Waterhouse and Miss Nora Sturgeon departed on Wednesday in the Alameda en route to London to witness the coronation cere-

Miss Pope and the faculty of the Ka-mehameha Girls' School received their Bishop of Oakland are visiting in Hono-

friends Saturday from 3 until 6. The terrace had been transformed into a spacious reception room. An immense Hawaian flag and an American flag were stretched between the two algaroba trees, and palms and ferns made the terrace unusually attractive. There, Miss Pope ansisted by Miss Albright and Miss Lem-Miss Catherine Herrin, of San Francisco, daughter of the chief counsel for the Southern Pacific railway system, is visiting in Honolulu and is at present a guest at the Moana hotel, Walkiki. Sae arrived with a party of Californians last week from the Coast and will remain here for a short time. for a short time. She is a popular socie-ty girl in San Francisco. Just before she left her native shores to cross the been beautifully decorated with potted palms and ferns, and on the Walkiki lanal a chorus of girls sang Hawaiian mel-Pacific to this island territory, she

odies during the afternoon. Those assisting the hostesses in receiving and in the dining room were Mrs. J. W. Yarndley, Mrs. Lyman, Mrs. E. F. Berger, Mrs. Henry Waterhouse and Miss Einora.

The latest way to wear violets is to bunch them tightly together at the heads bunch them tightly together at the heads. Miss Ruth Carr and Mr. James McKee will be married in Honolulu on May 6 and will spend their honeymoon on one of the Tuesday evening. May 20, is the date.

set for the Art League musicale at Pau-honus, Manoa. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Isenberg have tak-en the old Schaefer home in Nuuanu valley, where they will be domiclied for

Mrs. H. Peters of San Francisco arrived on the China to make a six months visit to her cousin, Mrs. H. I. Hudson. Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hoffman are now

Dr. and Mrs. Waiter Hoffman are now comfortably demiciled in the Bolte resi-dence on Judd street and keep open house to their large circle of friends.

Announcement is made quietly of the

dinner Thursday to celebrate their twen-ty-third wedding anniversary. Their old-est and most intimate friends only were engagement of Mr. W. A. Baldwin, man-nager of Makaweli plantation, to Miss Mina Prime, of Denver, Colorado, Mr. Mrs. Samuel Parker receives every first and third Friday at the Emma street residence.

tabilitie was formerly entireger of Raku-ty plantation, and it was with living there and he live but blue brine, who for

14 14 14 Among the parameters for the Count in the Inches with he W 21 Check. Jr. while rowe direct to eliminate where he will be imprised. The torde to be in Mine and we the family. Mr Could be parents and there must be family are now in the nonlineard and there will be a family party at the welding in Honorous Incommunity after the ceremony the young only will leave for Environ. The honorous will return to Honorous Influence will return to Honorous Will rewidence. Their return is expected about October.

Miss Ward was the heatess at a pot suppor given on Menday evening at the Walkith residence of Mrs. S. C. Allen. About two dezen young people were present and a delightful evening was had

Miss Marion Scott was hostess at a lun-chech given on Tuesday at the Scott res-idence, Pensacola street. The guests were Miss Fred White. Miss Nellie White, Mrs. Harry Macfariane, Miss Cardio Mac-farlane, Mrs. Richard Ivers, Miss Nellie Nitchen

The date of the Ball Poudre has been Set for May 22.

A STRANGE ACCIDENT

Fall From a Hor e Fesults in Paralysis.

While Mr. L. J. Davis, of Manistee, Mich., was riding his horse near the railroad, the animal was frightened at a passing train and became unmanage able. The horse plunged and, although Mr. Davis is a good rider, the movement was so quick and unexpected that he was thrown from his saddle and struck the pavement with his head and

He was picked up unconscious and it vas at first thought his neck had been broken; but an examination revealed that this was not the case. When he came to his senses he was found partially paralyzed.

In telling the story, Mr. Davis said to the reporter of the Manistee Times: "It was three days and nights after the accident before I came to know anyone, and then I found my left side was paralyzed. I could not move even a finger or toe on my left side and my left eye was affected. A doctor treated me for three months after I was hurt but I got no better. After this had gone on for a couple of years I saw an Mrs. Edgar Bishop and Miss Cordelia cured of creeping paralysis by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and thought perhaps they would help me. And they did. I began to get better immediately and kept on taking them till I was cured. I am doing my work now without difficulty and recommend Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People to every one whom I hear com-

> Mr. Davis is a marine engineer on the tug Stevens and, although the accident took place cleven years ago, he has not had a touch of the complaint since his marvelous cure by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

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Colonel Mott Hooten of Pennsylvania was, on April 21, promoted to be a Maj-or General in the United States Army.

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MAY 6 Mr. Barrett finds Honolule in a yleiding moved and will probably got the exhibit he is after.

TUESDAY

Why should Delegate Wilcox post-posic his retain to July? He might come new and not be missed in Wash-

It is noticeable that neither Caypleas nor Wilcox had Governor Dule naited for his counten of the first Territorial Legislature.

mergy them.

The American consumer wasn't long in fielding a way to counter on the beef trust. Just as soon as beef went up he stopped putting it down.

Sympathy with the plight of the small Japanese traders in town will be tonpered with the thought that many a poor merchant will soon reinstate timself as a good cook.

Miss Stone is advised to hold the mofits of her lecture tour for a ran-som fund. A missionary is worth a big sum in the beigand market now and Miss Stone will not be long without a

The Hilo Tribune (C. C. Kennedy, Prest.) republishes as its own leading article the Builetin's editorial botting Roosevelt. Evidently word was passed along the line to read the President out the party. But perhaps he won't

Cuba became a republic on the first Cuba became a republic on the list of May. Before a great while its flag will appear on the sens. Noting how big a fleet the sugar business gave Hawaii in the old days, what may not be expected of the big West Indian stand when its maritime business begins to

In New York the cost of living ha gone up twenty per cent in a year. The beef trust has raised the price of its commodity higher than it ever was before and such staples as butter are bringing a fancy price. It is not thought that supplies will come down ander a twelvemonth.

Gen. Eunston is not above the weak eas, when the clatter of his tonguesarns reproof, of laying the blame on reporters. That is regarded as the easiest way out. In nine cases of tenthe interview or the report of the speech is correct, or as nearly correct

the war has gone on since the late summer of 1898, nearly four years, which was the length of the American Civil War. We must, by this time, have spent a billion of dollars on it; and as small guerrilla bands can always compet the presence of a great army to guard threatened points, as witness the comparative numbers of Boers and British in South Africa, we may have to spend a billion more bemay have to spend a billion more be-fore the Filipinos will settle down for a brief breathing spell.

The argument for keeping the Philtppines is one of trade. But we haven't had to acquire Europe to get our enor-mous trade there. We didn't have to and to acquire Europe to get our enormous trade there. We didn't have to conquer Egypt to underbid the British en the spot for bridges, rails and locemotives. When we do business with pretty near all Europe in beef and breadstuffs, we don't have to plant our flag there first. American trade is advancing like a tidal wave, washing every shore and, unlike the tidal wave, is not receding. We don't have to buy its way to any great extent saye and its way to any great extent save and except in the Philippines, where we perhaps pay out five dollars for every dollar taken in. If we must maintain a big army and a bigger navy for the sake of holding the Philippine market, the business promises to be a losing one. There would be more money in getting out of the islands whole and taking chances with other commercial rations, as we do elsewhere, in keeping nations, as we do elsewhere, in keeping

our traders busy.

Nor must it be forgotten that we are poaching in the old world, while forbidding oid world people to poach in the new. If the United States is committed without reserve to the Monroe doctrine we had better present for the considering that horses and mules comprise one-third or more of an army's effective strength, it is clear that destrine we had better prepare to de-fend it, for Europe has a right to feel that a bit of prospecting in South America would only be a unid pro quo. Are the Phillippines valuable enough to stand for a billion dollar civil war and the risk of foreign compileations added?

Finally we fear the results to the Republican party. An issue is being made for the enemy on which he will take the traditional American side. He will stand for the principles of the Decwill stand for the principles of the Dec-laration. He will vote as every Ameri-can has been taught to believe from infancy up. It is too great an ad-vantage for Republicans to safely give to Democrats; and it is one on which the latter may base a not unreasonable hope of electing a President.

To call a Philippine convention; to effer the Islands at cost, maintaining a protectorate while payments are coming in; to reserve one coaling station for bermanent use; to set up as free republic in the East Indies such as we ordained the other day in the West Indies—that was the reserve with as we ordained the other day in the West Indies-that way lies peace with

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Extra party in Westington tengencies of Porto Lico and the Follings of and argue that flawing a cold by treated in the same way it is from that from an administrative should point the Hawaiian town or government has fared hedly by a reseasion All also tariff duties collected at Homeigua in the old days were kept to Hawaii. These receipts saw amount to Stoness a drawing to the name of the form taxes around to the name of the fair taxes amount to the same gare deliar going to Washington. The local lexislature must impose an inlocal legislature must impose an in-tax of 2 per cent, and that course maily from the rich pinnter class. The the precedence supplied by to Bico and the Politrones as be-thed in support of Riswall's prohas a sursory examination of the are playing rather a cheeky game. Tarih and internal revenue taxes have been paid back to Ports Rice and the Three more cities are talking up working fairs. J. P. Morgan nugat to great them for the return of Congress to grant them tree tade with the other partions of American here; them.

There must now be enough dust on the Wicox bills to fit out the Desgate when he comes home to throw some in the Home Rule Cyc.

The American consumer wasn't long in fieding a way to counter on the beef trust. Just as soon as beef went up

erce of San Francisco. It is true that Rawaii has free trade with the maintand, which is quite as good a thing for the coast markets as it is for our own; but is it not also true that Porto Rico, which only stariff rebates, is similarly sixed though by somewhat different metables are preparing for a future which looks bright, it would seem to those who find great charm in the tropical aspect of and internal revenue collections relumned to it but the maintand of iff relumned to it but the maintand of iff relumned to it but the maintand of the city, that there is a point where

SPREADING CIVIL ZATION.

Unless it is the purpose to wait for Spain to interfere for humanity's sake in the Philippines it is time for the United States to do so. From sworn evidence given at courts martial it appears that the hight of extorting concessions by crueity is quite as common in the army as it was in Spain under the inquisition and that trial by ordeal may be half-expected to follow. Not that our military Torquemadas uses it in a way to inflict great pain and even permanent harm upon their ylectims. A man is thed and laid on his back and his mouth pried open with a stick. Then water is pumped into him until he is nearly sufficiated where upon sofders jump on his stomach or pound on it thus forcing the water from the mouth. After two experiences with this "water cure," as it is jocosely called, a Flippino will confess to anything from maybem to personal Unless it is the purpose to wait for

thence of war and his civilized dis-ruise comes off like a garment and he is again the ravening brute of his an-cient forests. The story of General smith in the act of making Samar a howing wilderness' reads like a shapter in the annals of the Duke of Aiva. "Kill everybody over ten," is said to have been one of his orders. A the motto that for American soldiers engaged in the work of benevotent as ngaged in the work of benevolent as-dimilation. It is getting so that we an't look a Spaniard in the face. And what is to be the end? Of wha rood to the republic will be ten mil-lions of people who have had love for our race and institutions blown into them with bullets and pumped into them with a hose?

THE BRITISH MULE CAMP.

The statement of the Louisiana goverror that the British are using a port in that State as a base of military supply, is apparently well-founded. Since the shipping camp was established at Port Chalmette, from 150,000 to 200,000 horses and mules have been shipped for the use of the Hritish army in South Africa. These animals are gath-

the markets of the United States are the markets of the United States are giving no little aid and comfort to a foreign army in the field. But that this is an offence to the law of nations does not in any way appear. During does not in any way appear. During the Civil War Englishmen sold millions of pounds' sterling worth of military supplies to the South without exposing themselves to official complaints of this government. England had a right to god blockade runners with gray and oad blockade runners with guns, am-tion and uniform cloth and with army rations and medical supplies, and we rations and medical supplies, and we had the right to capture those block-ade runners if we could but not to call on England for redress. It was only when armed ships left British ports to orey on our commerce that an issue of egallity arose, and this was settled in the "Alabama" award. During the Franco-Prussian war American merchants shipped large quantities of arms to France; and the patriots in Tuba got their supplies from us before as well as during the war with Spain. as well as during the war with Spain.
Although it is clear enough that the British are making abundant use of American resources in their fight with the Boers it is nothing for us to cor.

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HONOLULU DAY.

the letaton, and every are correct mode as bring sea-terestorial Capetal, or one torn to the Verritarial Capulat, is one control deserves every concerning the first factor in mich of pisadilitary in the fug-contain and the pisage which will be not before the committee will be many

There has been such success with one f-active of County days, to California exponently, that is neight be the part of dom to look into a carefully refere y toffeste plant are made. This is First Fair room. The course forsecond to such a gratter is to take a street, or several blooks of a street, and place upon the sidewalks a display of the cares of the concentrate. For the persons the awains are extended, often until the street is made an arcuse, the read is awept and garnished until it as a perfect walk and a traffic a superiode during the time of the fair. The involuntions are especially brillant and the results of such dis-

aberse incurred. There is nothing to present the switch ing off of the traincars from Fort street, their using Alakea or Nuusnu exclusively for the few days, and taus the street could be given exclusively to the Pair. There are several other things which might come in under this general head, all of which have been tried and not found wanting in interest in California.

As to the widespread effect of such

* gathering it is true certainly that if Hoceium could be made the objective of a large percentage of the Is and feld be in justice paid back to Arizona and New Mexico for a period of 58 y-ars. We are not aware that "Governor Doles party," which is the Republican party, has taken up the matter of a tariff rebate in the form that has reached Washington. That is the work of the local commercial bodies, assisted and endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco.

and internal revenue collections re-turned to it but the mainland tailf re-cylpts on Porto Rican goods are also spilled to local Porto Rican purposes. In the final analysis this is very like free trade and it makes a pricede at which Hawaii naturally desires to fal-low.

pound on it thus forcing the parts. That is regarded as the aslest way out. In nine cases of teache interview or the report of the peech is correct, or as nearly correct is one can take it in long hand; but his does not deter the man who wshes to hadn't said it from thrusting his is more responsibility upon the shoulders of the press.

THE PHILIPPINES.

One of the best things that could happen to the United Sintes, now that Cuba is practically off our hands, would be to give the people of the Philippines a channe to buy their independence for a such rebaranter force is gractically off our hands, would be to give the people of the Philippines a channe to buy their independence for the summer of 1898, nearly four years.

Sum equal to what that turbulent group has cost us. We bought the Philippines and a war for \$20,000,000, and the war has gone on since the late summer of 1898, nearly four years which was the length of the American Civil War. We must, by this time, have spent a billion of dollars on it; have spent of the charanter and he well to pause for a line do to be accepted will be independent of the last search take a large transmit of the charm of the tropics is destroyed by will be a confersion if the ends which are almost to be accepted as much late it did. Imagine the hysterics of the yellow formals over such 'characteristic Spanish bar-baries of the p

will be of the greatest value in the fu-ture, for without doubt there will come the time when the officials will see that it is the part of wisdom to line the beulevards with palms and make them like the well known and popular drives of Southern California. But is it well to destroy now what has been done by man and nature in the past? Can-not there be found a way to preserve ot there be found a way to preserve some of the beauties we have rather a year or more.

than to think alone of those we are to secure in the future? Cannot for instance the Walkiki road be so widened that it will not be recognize to destroy. that it will not be necessary to destroy old palms on both sides? The problem is worth trying for an easy solution at

the number of emigrants sent out by any one emigration company must be ess than thirty per month, from next May, inclusive, which is a decrease of twenty as compared with the number now allowed. The change has I een caused by the increase in the number of emigration companies, of which there are at present twenty-one. There are at Wainkea, only three or four mailship services to Hawaii every month, and these snigs last Klaau from an extended business Considering that horses and mules connot carry more than 200 on seants comprise one-third or more of an army's effective strength, it is clear that newself that Hawali should be plutted counter carry more than 200 on Smints trip to Honolulu.

per trip Bosides it is not considered Miss Ivy Richardson and Miss Ar with Japanese laborers. These consid-

Mosquitoes and Melaria.

In 1881 a physician, Dr. Finlay, suggested that mesquitoes were the transmitters of the germs of yellow fever. The pro-fession ignored the suggestion. In Havana yellow fever continued to claim its victims as it had done for two centuries. In 1900 there were 1244 cases, with 210 deaths. Then came a most dramatic and startling re-discovery and demonstration of Dr. Finlay's discovery, and there was a sudden end of yellow fever. The last ase was on September 28, 1901. But durcase was on September 28, 10cl. But during the twenty years that have elapsed over 8000 lives have been lest. Major lorgas in his report may well say to the immortal honor of the army medical corps had the discourty made is only examined to the discourty and to time.

LUCAL BREVITIES

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Transcrip W. S. Wright will be reto W. R. King to tack from his first, much introduced and even temper whit to like Francisco in tweeter years.

Fifteen topore have algord a textim-Reymolds.

Whilam Is Whitney has been admit-ted to structice law before the United States District Court. Francis ay and femily and 3 3 Sout-van assived from Kausi on the W. G.

lini on Thursday night.

The Edes will supply a pair of authors to Manager Lake of the Hawaiian Ho-tel cent Friday evening. A Japanese primary school will be

opened with coromony at the Buddhim mireion on Sunday at 2 p. m. J. H. Boyd would like to meet the sanitary recommendations of the Board of Health but eac't find the money.

The Hapid Transit Company has placed actions in all its care warning passengers not to get on or off until the car comes to a stop. . H. Kleugel, engineer for the tra of the Olan railway, is a visitor to th

city. This is the first time he has be Home fine papaias were to be se

yesterday in the office of the Commis-sioner of Agriculture, grown by Mr. Franz Buchhoitz, Kona, Hawaii. Dr. Frati, executive officer of the Board of Health, has had bound the

reports of births, deaths and marriage from the beginning of statistics. A. T. Atkinson. Superintendent of Public Instruction, has been quite ill the past three days. He was improv-ed inte yesterday and it is expected that he will be out Monday.

Acting Governor Cooper will issue in-vitations to the United States army and navy officers in Honolulu to attend the competitive drill next Saturday giving the event a semi-official charac-

Cecil Brown, who returned yesterday from Kona, reports a satisfactory ar-rangement of the company's financial matters and says that the business of the plantation will go on uninterrupt ed until after the season of 1904, when it will probably be able to take care of Hanif.

A competitive examination under the A competitive examination ander the rules of the United States Civil Service Commission will be held at the high school building on May 10 at 9 a. m. for the grades of sampler and verifier, a second grade customs examination. Applications for this examination will not be accepted unless received by the board by the hour of closing busines on Friday, May 9.

One by one, in the putting back of sidewalks and fence hoes, there have fallen beneath the ax of the street maker great, toyal paims which formerly constituted one of the greatest clarms of the city. Fine trees have come down and flora of every description has vanished to make room for the coment sidewalk and the macadam street. Now to make a tropical drive siraight there is threatened one of the most attractive bits of scenery that can be found along the popular drive to the beach and park. rails in the street is a matter of tres-pass on the part of Mr. Pain.

(From Monday's Daily.)

J. L. Coke of Walluku is in the city on legal business. He will return home

George C. Statemeyer came down by the Kinau on Saturday for a visit to the city. He is employed at Olaa plan-

The day school department of the Io lani College hereafter will occupy the Sunday school room in the cathedral grounds John Watt, manager of Honokas

plantation, with his family, left in the Peru for a visit to his old home in scotland. He will be absent about five nonths. Ralph Hamilton, for a number of years connected with the Honomy

the Puna plantation as second luna. John K. Kaunamano, once a native political leader, died Saturday after-noon and was buried yesterday after-noon, the funeral taking place from the residence in Kukui street.

Piantation, has accepted a position with

The Woman's Board of Missions is to meet in the pariors of Central Union church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. All the ladies of Honolulu are cordially invited to be present. The special occa-sion is the making of a thank offer-

inst. Dr. A. G. Hodgins leaves on the Ventura tomorrow for the coast. His wife will accompany him as far as Denver, while the Doctor goes on to his old home in Toronto, Canada. Dr. Hodgins expects to be away about six weeks, and his wife will remain in Denver for

nection with the ceremony an enterbid palms on both sides? The problem is worth trying for an easy solution at east.

Emigration to Hawaii.

The Foreign Office has ordered that District of Honolulu.

Hilo No es

J. H. Howland has accepted the position of chief engineer of the Puna Sugar Company.

Work has been begun on the rifle range near the new powder magazine R. A. Lyman, Sr., returned by the

rott returned Tuesday from a week' visit at Twenty-two Miles.

Mrs. Sedgwick will be a passenger on the Falls of Clyde. She will make an extended visit to her old home in the

The Hilo Drug Co. has put in a rain gauge. Its first record shows a pre-cipitation of 2.48 inches for the week ending yesterday.

by the Kinau. He will stop at Mahakona and spend a few days at th Low homestead. C. E. Richardson will go to his moun-

Treasurer W. H. Wright leaves today

tain home today, accompanied by his nurse, Miss Neumann.

The Auerbach home on Church stree has been rented by the Bachelors' Club, which had headquarters previously in The club has moved into its

new quarters. Mrs. A. R. Hancock was suddenly taken ill last Friday and has been very low at the hospital ever since. She showed s me signs of improvement yes-

Ringing Noises

In the care show desagreeable they arety become character and cause eary distriction. They are signs Figh short from an return by of enterth what signs are droppings in the threat, most sounds to the retiring superintendent, c. of the voice, impured taste, smell

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A KNOTTY QUESTION

Can Circuit Court Judges Sit En Banc?

All three judges of the Circuit Court set on the bench at the opening of the May term yesterday morning. Judge Rubinson presiding, and more than usual interest was contered in their presence owing to the fact that the question had been raised as to whether, under the rules, the judges could sit on bane during the term. In order that the question could be settled before any of the wases for the term were called

the question could be settled before any of the coses for the term were called up for hearing, Judge Robinson announced that the question would be discussed at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the privilege being extended to all attorneys to participate in the discussion. At 2 o'clock the courtroom was comfortably filled with attorneys, the judges at that hour being in consultation. It was 2:45 p. m. before the latter appeared and took their seats. After disposing of minor matters Judge Robinson made the following announcement:

ome discussion was to be had this afternoon on a question raised this morning relative to the judges sitting en banc. I wish to say that the judges have determined that a desultory discussion of that character would be of

cussion of that character would be of little avail unless made under an astion pending before the court, so that no discussion having that matter in view will be entertained at this time." Having disposed of what at first seemed a knotty question, Judge Robinson proceeded to assign the various cases on the calendar to his confreres on the bench. After setting one case for trial on Wednesday morning Judge Gear announced that he coubted whether he had any authority to hold court while Judge Robinson was sitting. He stated, however, that when the case mentioned came up for hearing, he would give the attorneys an ing, he would give the attorneys an opportunity to bring up the attorneys an opportunity to bring up the question of whether he or Judge Humphreys had a right to hold court while Judge Robinson was presiding over the term cases. A. G. M. Robertson, of counsel in the case mentioned, stated that probably none of the attorneys in the case would desire to discuss the question.

"Well, in that case I will ask you to discuss it," said Judge Gear. The case which has been picked out for a discussion of the question is Ne. term, entitled Foo Kee Co, vs. Yoshida (k), Eki (w), and Kuminoto (k.) Rob-ertson & Wilder appear for plaintiff-appellant and F. M. Brooks for defend-

as he had a case in the District Court

morning, when Judge Robinson will hear the first case for the term. During the afternoon assignment of

cases was made. After some parleying on the part of the attorneys and the judges, it was agreed that commencing with the civil cases, Judge Humphreys was to hear all cases of an even number according to the printed calendar, and Judge Gear the odd numbers. This arrangement stated of calendar, and Judge Gear the odd numbers. This arrangement satisfied not only the judges but the attorneys as well. In the forenoon Judge Robinson made a division of the cases under which arrangement certain cases which were far down the list would be heard long before cases just preceding them. Judge Robinson at the afternoon session stated that his attention had been called to this matter and he felt that the division as made was manifestly unfair to attorneys and clients. The alternate arrangement resulted.

Civil cases in Judge Humphreys assignment will be taken up next Monday.

Divorce cases will be heard on Sat- The action urdays as usual. Judge Humphreys considered this arrangement the best

that could be made.

A. G. M. Robertson stated that most of the practicing attorneys had ex-pressed an opinion that having three at a moment's notice. Furthermore, clients could not afford to leave their business to keep in attendance around the courthouse all the time. Judge Humphreys thought Mr. Robertson's suggestion a good one. It was desirable that the probate court be kept up to prevent lajustice to minors and to others dependent for their bounty. He knew that when jurors were in attendance acase in probate. jories running at the same time made it difficult to keep in touch with the calendar. It was a practical impossi-

The presecution next contended that there was nothing before the court under the bill of except of a The Supreme Court states that the evidence is not made a part of the bill by reference or otherwise, and indeed although a transcript of evidence appears among the papers sent up, it was not even filed in the court below.

DENIES RIGHT TO SUE

The Walkiki Land and Loan Association, one of the defendants in the suit of Sun Kwong Mau Co. against the Rapid Transit Co. et al., filed its answer to the plaintiff's complaint. Defendant admits that on December 31, 1888, one L. McCully was the owner and reized in fee and possessed of a certain tract of land containing 143.40 acres, at Walkiki, and on the date mentioned McCully let said tract to Nin Fong Wai Co. for the term of 30 years. The defendant, however, says it has no knowledge that the Nin Fong Wai Co. was a co-partnership formed, created and organized pursuant to the laws of the Territory and denies the truth of other matters mentioned in the complaint, The Walkiki Land and Loan Associ matters mentioned in the complaint, wherein it is alleged that included in the 142.40 acres was the tract of 15 acres mentioned in the complaint as be-

The defendant sets forth that it is the owner in fee simple of all of the premises described, free and clear of all sub-leases and other incumbrances, under and by virtue of and through a conveyance from Ellen McCully Higgins and I M. Higgins her husband. a conveyance from Eilen McCully Higgins and J. H. Higgins, her husband, dated February 17, 1900. to Geo. H. Paris, Mrs. Higgins at that time being the owner of the tract in fee simple. The tract was subsequently conveyed by Paris to the Waikiki Land & Loan Association, by deed, dated July 13, 1900, and therefore the Waikiki Land & Loan Association has succeeded to the title of said Nin Fong Wai Co. The defendant alleges that the plaintiffs have no right, title or interest in or to any portion of the land named or described in the amended bill of complaint. The defendant further alleges plaint. The defendant further alleges that the persons filing said amended bill of complaint are not the persons

entitled to bring suit.

Relying upon title to the premises, the defendant made a contract with one James S. McKee, one of the defendants, to construct a road across the tract, and McKee entered upon a portion of the premises and constructed the foundation therefor. The defendant prays that the amended bill be dismissand that the temporary injunction dissolved.

James McKee, in his answer, sets forth practically what is alleged in the answer of the Waikiki Land & Loan

satis-appellant.

WAITING FOR A CHECK.

While the jury waived cases were being assigned yesterday afternoon to Judges Humphreys and Gear, the case of H. McKechnie vs. J. F. Coiburn was called up. Brooks for the plaintiff arose and said he was sufficient for the plaintiff arose and said he was sufficient for the plaintiff arose and said he was sufficient for the plaintiff arose and said he was sufficient for the plaintiff arose and said he was sufficient for the plaintiff arose and said he was sufficient for the plaintiff arose and said he was sufficient for the plaintiff arose and said he was sufficient for the plaintiff arose and said he was sufficient for the plaintiff arose and said he was sufficient for the plaintiff arose and said he was sufficient for the plaintiff arose and said he was sufficient for the plaintiff arose and said he was sufficient for the plaintiff arose and said he was sufficient for the plaintiff arose arose and said he was sufficient for the plaintiff arose arose and said he was sufficient for the plaintiff arose a of H. McKechnie vs. J. F. Coiburn was called up. Brooks for the plaintiff arose and said he was willing to have it set for trial this morning and the aconer the better. He added tentatively that as soon as the case was called he would receive a check for the amount of the claim of the plaintiff. "The defendants have promised me a check when the case is called by your honor," said Mr. Brooks, "and if possible I would like to have it called up tomorrow morning." Attorney Kaulukou objected to setting it for 10 o'clock, as he had a case in the District Court **The courtroom was crowded when Judge Robinson said that both questions of court for the formation of the courtroom was crowded when Judge Robinson opened the term year ladge Robinson opened the term year ladge Robinson opened when Judge Robinson opened the term year ladge Robinson opened when Judge Robinson opened to term year ladge Robinson opened to term year ladge Robinson opened to term year ladge Robinson opened to term years' absence, as counsel for defeatant on were deadled as a standard of the court open when Judge Robinson opened to the many years' absence, as counsel for defeatant on were deadled as a standard open when Judge Robinson opened to the many sears' absence, as counsel for defeatant on were deadled to the plantiffs declaration in the case of F. Wundenberg, ladge Robinson opened to term year ladge Robinson opened to the many ladge Robinson which he alleges he is entitled to the whole opened to the plantiffs declaration in the celevation of the formation of the meeting together, which ladge the meeting together and the country and the country of the formation of the formation opened to the meeting together, which ladge Robinson was detected their fri ner, in his amendment to his answer, that the plaintiff was estopped from foreclosing the lien of his mortgage or

which he alleges he is entitled to the this peaceful possession of premises at Kawill lihi, set forth in a deed of trust. Defendant states it does not appear by whom or by virtue of what authority the plaintiff was appointed as such

A discontinuance has been filed in the case of L. L. McCandless vs. Sam-

that defendant has filed no answer or other paper in the case. The plaintiff moves the court to enter a decree pro

bankrupt in Judge Estee's court yes-terday morning. Attorney W. S. Flem-ing was appointed referee in the action.

others dependent for their bounty. He others dependent for their bounty. He knew that when jurors were in attendance waiting for the determination of a case in probate, there was a desire on the part of the judge to rush the probate matters along. He considered it a wise plan for more than two juries to be kept running, with one judge attending to chamber matters. By following this plan the interests of justice. The Albert will load sugar here for San Francisco interest than the bark Andrew Welch and Alden Besse but beat them both to port.

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versary by Masons.

It was a celebration full of orators and reminiscence, of music and good fellowship. Hawalian Lodge is known as a host and the Temple was filled to the doors, and out into the anterooms even, by the many who came to join in the congratulatory messages from sister organizations, and to enjoy the flow of reason and soul which was the marking distinction of the evening. There was not a vacant seat long be

The Temple, with its delicate frescos and jeweled imagery, was transformed into a tropical auditorium by the introduction of palms and maile. Fronds of date palms arched above the jeweled emblem of the order over the chair of the worshipful master of the lodge and the worshipful master of the lodge and At the meeting held May 8th, 1852, were met by potted plants which surrounded the rostrum on which were charters had been ordered at this complaced the past masters of the craft and the presiding officer.

From the electroliers above depended loops of tri-color, interwoven shades of the bunners of the present and the past. From the center, beneath the "Eye," was suspended a banner inscribed "1852-1902," with the square and The colors were in evidence compass. which the speakers read. All about the room palm fronds arched against the sky-tinted walls, and about the standards supporting globes were wound maile, which stood out against the dark woods. The decorative scheme was en-tirely that of Joshua Tucker.

The entire auditorium was filled with chairs, but the 275 seats thus provided were all too few for the craftsmen who gathered to aid in the celebration of golden jubilee, the first of such gatherings that will mark the early years of the century. The audience was an impressive one, numbering as it did the most representative men in the business and professional world of the city. In the company were kamaainas and malihinis, men whose Masonic life began in America and Europe, as well as those whose experiences are confined to this city. Nearly one-half the audience was made up of ladies. the audience was made up of ladies, mechanics in the Islands, whose bright gowns relieved the masses. Situated as we are, in the midst of of black which represented the men the Pacific ocean, we have had many

select from among the brethren those well versed in our mysteries, to interuel Andrews.

Appeal has been filed by defendants me brethren of mature intellect and from judgment of the District Magis- wide attainments, and those selected to Appeal has been filed by defendants from judgment of the District Magistrate of Honolulu in the cases of the Territory vs. Yake (Japanese) and Territory vs. Wing Sing.

George Lucas, clerk of the Court, has attached an affidavit to the bill for injunction in the case of John Kidwell vs. Frank Godfrey, stating that the cause was remanded to the Circuit Court by order filed April 1, 1902, and that defendant has filed no answer or

At the conclusion of the prayer, the Dillingham Quartet, Messrs, W. F. and Isaac Dillingham, C. E. Elston and Clifford Kimball, sang with such effect

Judge Robinson yesterday filed an order in the case of J. A. Magoon vs. Chin Kee Gpau, appointing a receiver. The action was begun by plaintiff to cancel a lease because he left out the thrinss "ber month," after the amount stipulated for rental. C. F. Reynolds was appointed receiver, his bond being placed at \$2500.

Dr. Aibert E. Nichols was declared a bonkrupt in Judge Estee's court yesories of the past were full of interest. P. M. Allen said:

W. F. ALLEN'S ADDRESS.

Worshipful Master, Brother Masons and Ladies.—Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of California, Free and Accepted Masons, have invited you to join them this evening in the celebration of the semi-connection of the semi-connection.

them this evening in the celebration of the semi-cenntennial anniversary of the founding of their lodge, which occurs this fifth day of May, A. D. 1902. It is one of the strongest characteristics of Masons that wherever a few Masons are, they at once long for a lodge, and the close fellowship of the lodge meetings. This longing was particularly strong fifty years ago, Here, in a foreign land, with a small foreign population; influenced by this feeling, some of the Masons who were in Honolulu in the year 1851, desirous of having a lodge under American jurisdiction, joined in a petition to the Grand tion, joined in a petition to the Grand

Stiff a large number of its own family circle in evidence, Hawaiian Lodge last night cole brated its fittieth anniversary. It was an occasion full of meaning for the members of the oldest lodge in point of continuous life in the islands, a lodge which has numbered among its members kings and ministers, professional men, and tollers in the humbler fields, magnates and clerks, and the filled room and the close attention to the historical features of the evening showed the significance attached to the anniversary by Masons. this is the charter we now work under. Our number, twenty-one, shows that we are one of our parent body's oldest daughters, who now number over three

undred.
At the third annual communication
f the Most Worshipful Grand Ledge of California, held in the Masonic hall in the city of San Francisco, commenc-ing May 4th, 1852, and terminating May 8th, 1852, the Deputy Grand Master in his report said: "On the twelfth of January, 1852, I received an application There was not a vacant seat long before the procession of masters passed into the lodge, and the session was declared open, and the applause which punctuated the historical address of Brother Hassinger, and the laudatory one of Past Grand Master Estee showed the strength of the Masonic feeling among its people.

January, 1822 I received an application from thirteen brethern located at Homoistic, Sandwich Islands, soliciting a dispensation to open a lodge at that place, accompanying which was a letter from the honorable Secretary of State of that government, a well known brother, and highly recommendatory of the strength of the Masonic feeling among its people. regular, I granted a dispensation to en able the aforesaid brethren to open a lodge at Honolulu under the title of Hawaiian Lodge. I cheerfully recommend that a charter be granted them at this session, as evidence is given that they are 'bright lights' in the midst of darkness

munication for six lodges, among them one for Hawaiian Lodge No. 21;" and at the fourth annual communication, in May, 1853, the Grand Master reported that he had issued a dispensation to R. C. Wyllie, Past Master, to install Hawaiian Lodge November 21st, 1852." and in the reports of this communica-tion of our Grand Lodge. Hawaiian No. 21 appears for the first time with again in the two flags of Hawaii and list of officers and members, numbering the Union, which draped the stand from twenty-eight, none of whom are now

Our lodge was for the first time rep-Our lodge was for the first time represented at the fifth annual communication. May, 1854, by the Grand Secretary, Levi Stowell, since which time we have had a representative at all annual meetings of the Grand Lodge.

In consideration of our being so far from home, our parent Grand Lodge

has shown us great consideration, for several years remitting our Grand Lodge dues, and freely giving us ad-

vice in our work.

Since the date of its charter, Hawaiian Lodge has been an active working lodge, has always stood for good citizenship, and has always joined in all progress that would advance the best interests of the community.

interests of the community.

We have numbered among our members government officers from the sovcreign down, men prominent in all the professions, including the clergy, our roster has always borne the n of the most prominent merchants and

gathered to participate in the ceremony.

There was no hurry about the gathering, for it was in more than one sense a reception, and for nearly an hour before the session of the lodge burying the brother, and writing the was called to order by Worshird Mas.

In presenting P. M. John Adair Hassinger, who made the historical adpret intelligently and wisely the various subjects selected. I am singu-ter Whitney said it gave him great larly fortunate as the presiding officer pleasure to introduce one who had been pleasure to introduce one who had been a prominent Mason for many Years and est member of the lodge. Twice, he said, Mr. Hassinger had been called upon to fill the chair as master. Mr. Hassinger said:

Professor J. H. Amme rendered a vieexercises. As the program is somewhat lin selection most acceptably, accombengthy, I will call upon P. M. Brother panied by Miss Castle in her usual panied by Miss Castle in her usual brilliant and sympathetic style, and

was compelled to respond to an encore. In introducing the last speaker of the evening, Mr. Whitney said it was not often that the iodge had the pleasure High School. This was the number of having before it so distinguished a Mason as Judge Morris M. Estee. Twice, he said, had he been made masthe grand looge from which came the jurisdiction under which Hawallan Lodge was organized. Judge Estee was in a merry mood and told several stories during his fifteen-minute talk. He said in part;

'It does not make a bit of difference

to traditions. What is valued today is what you do, not what your grand-fathers did. We are told that Masonry

big secrets-that is that our charities are done in secret. The glory of Masonry is that it cares for the widow and orphan; it watches by the bedside

of the afflicted, looks out for its pour

Manney makes a man better tomorwrong to the living or to the aburacies of the dead. There are no politics or religion in Makoney, and yet so man can be a Makon unions he besteves to an aver-living that. No man can be a Makon who is not true to every relation and to every trust' no man can be a good Makon unloss be devotes of his time and fortune to charity. We are bound to be loyal to one country, faithbound to be loyal to our country, fallh-ful to God and helpful to the needy Maximry reaches the immortality soul, obedience as a citizen and brotherly love for each other.

We're here for a short time and we're a long time over sander. are now choosing the road. Every man solects the niche he elects to fill and scients where he would worship. natters little whether it is his home, bis ledge or his church. We must be

ite as well received.

lodge men, there being served punches, loss, sandwiches and salads, and it was not until a late hour that the guests of the oldest lodge departed.

GRUESOME FIND

night Oopa stated that he came in to get his hair cut and was returning home when he lingered to listen to the music of the band. A Japanese bar-ler had cut his hair, he said.

NEW PARISH HOUSE.

Bishop Nichols, who said he though it proper that the first entertainmen given in the house should be for th Hospital for Incurables. After Lord's prayer and collects, the bisho made an interesting address. The church, he said, was a shrine and was dedicated to the worship of God, and it was meet that another place should be provided where good wholesome amusement could be had. He wante the church to foster the Young peopl with all their desires for fun. bishop said farewell and departed early as he had to prepare for his departure for San Francisco today.

The entertainment was opened with cantata, presented by the girls of th Day festival in the opera house. The presentation was even better than th first and was heartily applauded. Mis-Edith Rogers followed with a sole 'Still as the Night," charmingly ren dered. Miss Cartwright gave a reading, descriptive of a scene in an aren where a heretic is placed at the merc of a lion. The reading was given with to the men of this generation whether or not Masonry comes trooping down the corridors of time, or is of modern origin. Masonry is valued for what it Brother Masons, you must live up Koepke rendered a violin solo in a sym pathetic manner and was greeted with rounds of applause. Mrs. J. T. Mc Donald was especially pleasing in he vocal solo, "God's Acre." Mrs. Ma comes down from the time of the build-vocal solo, "God's Acre." Mrs. Maing of Solomon's Temple. Masonry Mott-Smith Bird delighted the audience speaks a universal language. It is with her humorous recitation. The Ka "A Mason may go to any country in the world and find that in the lodge companied on the violin by Miss Ward the world are the same Masons. We The rumber was well rendered and the same the same was a specified in the rumber was well rendered and the same was a specified in the same was a specified in the same was a specified in the same was a specified and the same was a specified in the same was a specified and the sam room all are the same Masons. We The number was well rendered and the have only one apology for our great Misses Ward received merited applause

Muranaka, a Japanese, wanted for sobbery, is at large yet, and the police seed him badly.

Remedy Fair

Euperintendent J. D. McVelub, of the teper settlement, returned to his post true to ourselves, whatever our better." of duty tast night in the steamer Le-Brother D. P. R. Isenberg sang very hus, and he will remain at Kalaupape sweethy Adam's "lale of Dreams," accompanied by Miss Von Holt. He was on the steamer, consigned to bimself encored to such an extent that he had to sing again, a German song being ing material, which will be used in the fulle as well received. When the program was finished there construction of a new house for the which the program was finished there has a general reception held by the case a general reception held by the case a general reception held by the case ageneral reception held by the resident physician of the settlement at the settlement at the case of the case of the settlement case and stand from responding to the physician to respond to a call from responding to the physician to respond to a call from respondent McVeigh has decided that the best thing for all concerned is to have the settlement physician as centrally located as possible.

A leper stood beneath a tree in Emma quare last night, listening to the ma-

A leper stood beneath a tree in Emma Square last night, listening to the massic of the band. He was an Hawalian youth of perhaps 15 years, by name Oopa. On his face the hand of the dread disease had been heavily laid, his ears being swollen, apparently to bursting point, and his features being disfigured by hideous blotches.

As he stood there, with the glare of an electric light failing full upon his face, a number of small boys accidentally jostled him in their play and chancing to glance at his countenance, shrank back appailed.

"Mai pake," they whispered one to another.

A mounted policeman was standing close by and one of the boys ran to blue and acquainted him with his gruesome discovery. The officer immediately telephoned to the police station and the receiving clerk in turn notified Dr. Pratt, who drove to Emma Square to investigate the case.

Meanwhile the rumor of the leper at large spread among the pleasure-seekers, who shudderingly viewed the scarred unfortunate from afar.

A glance was sufficient to tell the doctor that the case was one of legators in an advanced stage, and telling Copa to get into his buggy he drove him to the detention camp at Kallhi, where he will remain until the leper boat Lehua makes its next trip to Molokai.

Oopa told Dr. Pratt that he lived at Auswaliding near the steam hades to the passed by at the winning team will subscribed. Half was subscribed by the members of the board and the otherwhole of more than steam hallow at the place of the winning team will capture a prize of \$20, which is already subscribed. Half was subscribed by the members of the board and the otherwhole or another than the lived at Auswaliding near the steam halve at the lepter winner the steam halve at the lepter of the locar than the place of the time to be seen at the Planters Experiment Station in Honolulu. The superimendent will watch the new ones and use the utmost care to bring them to a full growth, so that he held use the turnout the superimendent will watch the new ones will conduct an one

lokal.

Oops told Dr. Fratt that he lived at Auwalolimu, near the stream below the Mormon church. He said that he had lived there with his mother and the rest of his folks for years.

Asked as to why he visited town last night Oops stated that he carre in to get his hair cut and was returning the lepers.

the lepers.

For the first five months of this year only seven lepers have been added to the population of the settlement. There are now a little over 800 lepers resident there, showing that the high water mark of the disease has been reached unit passed.

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GOV. DOLE'S TESTIMONY

Short Hand Report of Committee Hearing

OLLOWING is the Government's official report of the hearing of Governor Dole before the committes on Pacific Islands and Porto Rico.

on Monday, April 14: The committee met at 10:30 a. m.

Hon. J. B. Foraker in the chair, Present: Hon. Sanford B. Dole, Governor of the Territory of Hawati, Hon. John M. Tauraton, ex-Senator from Nebraska: Hon. R. W. Wilcox, Dele-gate from the Territory of Hawaii, Hon. George R. Carler, member of the Territorial Senate of Hawaii; Edward S. Boyd, Esq., Commissioner of Public Lands of Hawaii, William Haywood, Esq., and others.

The committee thereupon proceeded to the consideration of the bill (S. 4456) to apportion the term of office of seven Senators elected at the first general election of the Territory of Hawali; also the bill (H. R. 11997) granting to Hawaii Ditch Company, Limited. the right of way over public lands in the districts of North and South Kohala, in the Island of Hawaii, for the purpose of constructing and maintaining ditches or canals and the necessary reservoirs, and the like, for irrigation and domestic purposes in said districts.

STATEMENT OF HON SANFORD B DOLE. GOVERNOR OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

The Chairman-In order that we may have it in the record, Governor, please state your full name and your present official position.

Governor Dole-My name is Sanford Ballard Dole; I am Governor of the Territory of Hawaii.

The Chairman-I call your attention to Senate bill 4456, entitled "A bill to apportion the term of office of seven Senators elected at the first general election of the Territory of Hawnii, and ask you to please give us the benefit of any observations you may care to make in regard to it, whether commendatory or otherwise.
Governor Dole—The organic act pro-

vided that the first Legislature under the Territorial Government should apportion the number of Senators who should hold office for two years; and no further provision was made. Legislature failed to carry out the act in that respect; consequently we are without any possibility of having a legal Legislature at our next term uniess Congress gives us some relief. This bill is based on the principle of throwing out in each district enough Senators who received the lowest number of votes to make up this number of

The only other way would be, perhaps, to either put all the names in a hat and draw out seven, or to arbitracily select seven from the fifteen and assign them to the two years' term. The Legislature, on the last day its session, held a joint session of both houses, in which it proceeded to do this. It voted for three men, not who should hold office for two years, but who should hold office for four years, and then it broke down. There was some discussion as to whether it was legal for the Legislature to hold other objections, and enough members stayed away to destroy the quorum. The Legislature adjourned sine die and nothing more was done.

The only other alternative that seems vide for an entirely new election, an election of eight Senators for four years and seven senators for two years, with elect Senators for four years. This bill is more in line with the provisions of the organic act.

The Chairman-As I understand it. the organic act provides that you shall their respective districts? have a general assembly of two houses. and that the Senate shall consist of fifteen members?

Governor Dole-Yes. The Chairman-And it provided for their election, but did not provide how terms if they had been so voted for? should be determined which ones

should hold over? Governor Dole-Yes; it left that to the Legislature.

The Chairman-The Legislature was to determine that, but failed to do it? Governor Dole-Yes.

The Chairman-So that the Legislature has adjourned without having determined which ones hold over and which ones go out. Now you come to

we have no authority left to us bers of the Senate.

to change the number at all, but simply to arrange how the terms shall be

The Chairman-Yes.

Governor Dole-The terms are fixed by Congress—that is, the terms are for doing it, four years, the Senators being elected Govern in installments of seven and eight, alternately; but at the beginning the not done it. two-year men have to be selected by the Legislature, which was not done

The Chairman-In this bill you have named seven Senators who shall go out at the end of the two-year term, and they are those who received the lowest vote, as I understand it?

Governor Dole-Of their respective

The Chairman-That is the reason you named them? Governor Dole-Yes

the feasibility of this plan working sat-isfactorily? Are these Senators, for in-stance, satisfied to have us so legis-the Senate shall be composed of fifteen late, or would they undertake to con- members, who shall hold office for four test our right to do so? That may not years: Provided, however, That of the be material; but I ask simply that I Senators elected at the first general

Governor Dole. They would not your The Chairman Perhaps not success.

fully; but I wondered what their disclosed now their -I think the only temps that the Home-Stuters, for instance,

nold have tiled to carry out their tan of arbitracity selecting these sever "he Chalemon-What was their plan?

The Chairman-You may the 'Home from St. Andrew's Cuthedral at 3 nulers" had a certain plan. That term

that very intelligible to us three parties in the Hawalian Islands—the Relinters. The Home Bulers are in the birth, having been born in Norfolk ity in both houses of the Legissture; and in the Senate their majors county in 1826. When sixteen years ity is within one of a two-thirds ma- of age he left home and shipped on jority. If they could get that one, it rould give them the power to carry a a merchant vessel vote over a veto.

The Chairman-How many of those the thairman How many at these seven who are to go out according to the pravisions of this bill are Home later, when he visited England as Rulers, and how many are Democrats a wealthy sugar planter from Hawal or Republicans?

of each of those parties. In the Second Senatorial district, Mr. White is a Home Ruler. That makes two Home Rulers and one Republican. In the Third district, Mr. Kanuha is a Home Ruler, Mr. Carter is a Re-

publican and Mr. Kalauckalani is a Home Ruler. The Chairman-In the fourth district

ere is another? Governor Dole-Yes; Mr. Kahilina is Senator Burton-This bill would cut

down the majority of the Home Rulers, would it not? Governor Dole-Yes.

The Chairman-Five Home Rulers could go out? Governor Dole-Yes, five.

The Chairman-Is William White, of the Second Senatorial district, a Home Ruler? Governor Dole-Yes.

The Chairman-You would take out two Republicans, Paris and Carter?

Gevernor Dole-Yes.

The Chairman-And five Home Rul-Senator Carter-Mr. Chairman, as I am one of the Senators, I would like

to say that I do not think the Gov-erner is exactly correct in classing Senator Kanuha and Senator Russell as Home Rulers. Governor Dole-I said they were

elected as Home Rulers. Senator Carter-Senator Kanuha is as much a Democrat as he is a Home Ruler and has practically left the Home Rule party: There are really three par-ties in the field. This question was thrashed out in the lower house, and the attitude taken there was that they did not want to change the present political proportion, which is a physical place.
impossibility when there is an odd The number to select. Really, the bill provides for the removal of two Home Rulers, two Independents with Demo-cratic leanings, and three Republicans.

Chairman-You are George R. Carter, one of the Senators mentioned in this bill?

Senator Carter-Yes, sir. The Chairman-I will call call you to the stand directly. I simply want to get that statement in the record for purposes of identification.

Wilcox-I would like to speak shout these parties.

The Chairman-I will give you a chance in a little while, Mr. Wilcox, Governor Dole-if you do not mind waiting. I would die of February. rather complete the statement of Governer Dole, so as not to have it all broken up.

Is there anything further that you

wish to say, Governor? Gevernor Dole-The only other practi- 1903? able way. I think, would be to call for an entirely new election of Senators. If this plan is regarded as unfair or unthe only reasonable thing left is to call for a new election of all the Senators, seven of them to serve possible or practicable would be to pro- for two years and eight of them for four years. After that they would be

elected for four years at every election. The Chairman-As I understand it, a provision that all elections after that, the party affiliations of these men have nothing to do with their being named in this bill for retirement. You were governed in drawing it by the fact that they received the lowest votes in

> Governor Dole-Yes: that rule was adopted as a fair one.

The Chairman-Your idea being that the men who received the least votes would have been selected for the short Governor Dole-Yes.

The Chairman-What is the situation you are in if we do not do anything? Governor Dole-We can have no Leg-

islature.

The Chairman-They are elected for four years, are they not? Governor Dole-Well, seven of themwhich seven we do not know-are substantially elected for two years, be-cause the provision was that they There's a Congress because you have no other should be selected by the Legislature means of determining it. Is that the We would be in absolute confusion in regard to who those seven men were.

Governor Dole—We have absolutely It would undoubtedly be an illegal Legno possibility of determining that mat- islature in regard to seven of the mem-

to determine it. | Senator Mallory-I did not under-Senator Mitchell-It is not infended stand why it is that the Legislature ould not do this.

Governor Dole-Because the organic act so provides. Senator Mallory-The organic act seems to provide for the Legislature

Governor Dole-Yes; but the Legislature has had its first session and has

The Chairman-They declined to do they adjourned without doing it. The Governor made that statement be-

fore you came in, Senator. Governor Dole-They are not authorized to do it at any time in their sec-

and session. Senator Mallory-The language is "The details of such apportionment to be provided for by the Legislature."

Governor Dole-Mr. Thurston, do you remember the section of the organic The Chairman-Have you considered act which provides for that selection?

DEATH OF CHARLES NOTLEY, SR.

A HARLER Notley, who of the oldest and most highly va-

epected entirens of the Island theorem Pelas I think their plan ing at the residence of H. G. Dan-as to retain the majority they held ford, on Kinau street, at the age of

and did not see his home nor his

Covernor Dole-In Section 2. Mr. His first voyage terminated at Ho-Paris is a Republican and Mr. Russell bart Town, and until 1853 he was ema Home Ruler at least he was ployed in Australia. During this time teled as a Home Ruler. That makes he was in the first war with the Maployed in Australia. During this time In that year he started for Ta-The whaler that had agreed to mitt. land him there in reality did not intend stopping at Tahiti, but, being short of men, made that promise as an inducement to obtain seamen. It was therefore only after a nine months' cruise in the Arctic that his ship touched port at Honolulu, and to this incident the Hawaiian Islands are indebted for one of its most respected citizens. Mr. Notley met here one Robert Robinson, then engaged in sawing the lumber on Hawaii, and at his suggesseaman engaged in rip-sawing

continued at this work for eighteen months, after which he took charge of staunch Republican. a flock of sheep in the same locality with John B. Parker, grandfather of children. The latter are William, the Hon. Samuel Parker. During the Charles and David Notley, and Mrs. following five years Mr. Notley accu- Thomas Hughes.

election, two from the First district, as to Senators? one from the Second, three from the Third, and one from the Fourth district shall hold office for two years for four years. only, the details of such apportionment be provided for by the Legislature." Senator Mallory-There seems to be

no limit there on the time within which the Legislature can act. The Chairman-When does the Legislature convene again? Governor Dole—Next February...

The Chairman-When was the Legislature organized? Governor Dole-The last Legislature? The Chairman-Yes; the present Leg-

How long have these Senators been in office now?
Governor Dole—Their term runs out next November, when the election takes

The Chairman-That is, they were elected in November, 1900, to hold for been elected and who has not? term of two years?

Governor Dole-Yes. The Chairman-What time after their proposition. election was it when the Legislature convened and they qualified and entered upon the discharge of their du-

Governor Dole-Substantially three months. The Chairman-Three months after-

wards? Governor Dole-Yes. The Chairman-That would be in February?

Governor Dole-Yes: about the mid-The Chairman-In February, 1901,

then, they commenced to serve? Governor Dole-Yes. The Chairman-And their two years' yes. term of service would end in February,

Governor Dole-No: their service begins on the day of election the Home Rule Party. I think Mr. and ends on the next day of election. Carter and Mr. Thurston are more in Senator Mallory-Is there anything touch with the Republican party on Senator Mallory-Is there anything n the organic act fixing their term?

Governor Dole-Yes. Senator Mitchell-When was this law enacted, Governor?

Governor Dole-In November, 1900. Senator Mitchell-Then as to those who served two years, their time would be out next November?

Governor Dole-Yes. The term of office of the Representatives is provided for in section 36, where it is stated that it "shall be until the next general election held thereafter." Senator Mitchell-Which is next No

Governor Dole-Yes. The Chairman-That is as to representatives. Is there the same provision

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had in the meantime married a wife of Hawaiian nativity. He invested savings in a cannery and worked almost day and night to save money to his children an education. bark for the tannery he cut and hauled from the mountains and then ground with his own hands.

In 1887 he was elected a Noble. Mr. Notley began planting in 1877 and the bulk of his fortune was made in sugar. was a large owner in Hamakua plantation.

Mr. Notley was elected to the Constitutional Convention in 1894 and sat throughout the sessions that framed constitution promulgated on July 4, 1894. In the succeeding autumn he was elected a Senator from Hawali, but boards for shipment to Honolulu. He retired the following year on account of bad health. Mr. Notley was a

Deceased leaves a widow and four

Governor Dole-The same, except it is provided that they shall be elected

Senator Burton-Can we pass an act saying who has been elected to the Legislature of Hawaii? Governor Dole-No; but you can pass

an act selecting from these seven men those who shall hold only for two years, Senator Burton-How can we do it' Senator Burton-But where do we get

the authority to do it? The Chairman-We are the source of all authority on the subject. This act

is ours. We can amend it or take action under it, I presume. Senator Burton-Yes; we might wipe out the Legislature, Senator, but could we simply say, by an act, who has

The chairman-I am inclined to think so, but that is perhaps a debatable of the Estate and Museum in Honokane Governor Dole-No, it is not who has

been elected. These men are all elected. Every one admits that. The question is which of these seven men shall have a term of two years only instead of son 1889-1890, showing an average daily four.

Senator Mitchell-What would be the objection to casting lots, and determining in that way? Governor Dole-Then the lots would

not come right in regard to the differ-Senator Kearns-Could you not settle

the question by drawing separately for each district? Governor Dole-That would settle it;

Senator Kenrns-Would that settle it satisfactorily to all parties concerned? mately at the points from which the Governor Dole-I can not speak for that subject. It would be a great deal better to do that than to do nothing. The Chairman-What is that?

Governor Dole-To cast lots. Senator Kearns-Our Legislature was formed in that way. At the first general election the Senators were compelled to draw lots for the long and

Senator Mitchell-We do it here in Senator Mallory-It has always been

be rule of Legislative bodies. Senator Mitchell-But they can not all be drawn together, as the gentleman states, because they apply to the different districts.

The Chairman-Who prepared this bill? Was it prepared in Hawali, or by omebody here? Governor Dole-It was prepared by he Republican executive committee of

The Chairman-Very well, I think we anderstand the facts in regard to this struction of the mountain supply as natter. So far as these other questions concerned we may have different pinions, and we can debate them after

he witnesses have gone. I will ask you now, Governor, to look Honokane. Assuming that 20 cubic feet at House bill 11997, entitled "An act per second is required at Waiplo for granting to the Hawaii Ditch Company, Limited, the right of way over public lands in the districts of North and South Kohala," etc., and give us the benefit of any observations you may care to make on that measure. It has water rights at Waipio would be dam passed the House, and has been sent to aged to the extent of 12 per cent. this committee.

Governor Dole-I think Mr. Hitch-The Chairman-He did.

Governor Dole-That letter contains, mainly, my points of objection. It is a complicated matter. There are some private interests which are affected; but how much we can not tell. It is very hard to tell, from the present information. We object to the bill because, accord-

ing to the last rulings of the Interior Department, the Territory has full control of this matter; and it seems to establishing an unfortunate precedent to have Congress legislate in matters of local concern, where the local government has full authority. It would encourage constant applications to Con-gress in local matters by people who have private interests to subserve. We should be sorry to have that practice become regular.

Another objection is that the description of the watershed is vague and very

the is somewhat acquainted with the centry, as I am. It is ton vague to

Another objection is that there is ravision for any execute to the Ter-tory and he provided for any pro-cion to force: The agendit of this contin is a netwal reservoir of great tion, in that the rain is constant; the if is full of mater, and gives out the on all through the year, even through evers droughts. If any company ground disch it or thinnel it is such a ay as to drain out this water sap it would probably cause a very citiest change. The trees would change character and perhaps die sut, and but would not do the work; the waters could be led off rapidly and droughts could be injurious to the streams, and robably some of them would run dry The company has offered to agree hat if this bill passes it will rely on

Territorial Government for all caser rights in the matter, and will egotiate with it and assent to all roper guarantees. The company dered that I should withdraw my oppotion on such a basis, and I have considered the matter very carefully; but think the fact of legislating on ubject in Congress is a very strong objection. It is impossible for congresbe posted in regard to the details of matter like this. It is a private spec ulation, and can be handled much beter in the Islands than here.

How far-reaching these private interesis are is uncertain. This is a copy of a paper written by Mr. Tuttle, who is water engineer of the Bishop Museum Estate. I am a trustee of one of these estates. These water measurements have been made with extreme nicety and care for long periods, covering months at a time in dry weather. will not take up your time by reading this paper to you, but I will leave it here.

The Chairman-The stenographer will incorporate it in the report of your testimony.

(The paper referred to is as follows:)
To the Board of Trustees of the B. P. Bishop Estate and B. P. Bishop Mu-

seum, Honolulu. Gentlemen: From an article in the morning paper I learn that a bill has just passed the United States House of Representatives granting the necessary lands and right of way to a corporation for the purpose of construction of a ditch line, reservoirs, etc., to lead the water supply from a portion of the Kohala Mountains into Kohala

and Hamakua for an irrigation project. As described in the act, the watershed to be drawn from would include the headwaters of the Kawainui, the most westerly and main branch of the Waipio River, and all the Honoka ne streams. It would also appear from the text of the bill that the proposed water diversion would be legalized and without compensation to riparian owners not making an actual use of the

supply at the present time.
At the suggestion of Trustee J. O. Carter, Esq., the writer presents the following facts to your attertion, to show that the passage of this show that the passage of this bill would prove a menace to the interests and Waipio supplies.

All of these streams were gauged by

Messrs. Lydgate and Brunner in the

mountains and at elevation of about flow at that time as follows: Kawainui and Kawailiilii streams for two hundred and eighty days between

June, 1889, and March, 1890, 5.3 cubic feet per second. (J. M. Lydgate.) Honokane stream for one hundred and forty days between November, 1889.

and March, 1890, 15 cubic feet per second. (W. W. Brunner.) The gaugings of the writer were confined to lower elevations and entirely within the gulch. At an elevation of about 800 feet above tide, and approxierty would be grawn, the flow was as

Kawainul and Kawailiili streams for ne hundred and one days between September, 1901, and January, 1902, 26.9 cubic feet per second.

Honokane streams for seventy-two days between October and December, 1901 33.1 cubic feet per second.

It will thus be seen that if the flow during the seasons covered by writer's observation was similar to that which obtained during the previous investigations of 1889-90, there could be abstracted in the mountains 20 per cent of the Kawainui water and 45 per cent of the Honokane.

Progress made in the studies up to this date lead the writer to believe that about 65 cubic feet per second can be relied upon as a total daily supply to be obtained from the Waipio for the irrigation of the rice and taro lanus now under cultivation, and for the sugar-cane interests. At Honokane it is hoped to obtain about 18 cubic feet per second for cane irrigation.

From this you will see that the abproposed by the ditch company would result, under the above assumption, in a ross of 8 per cent of the required Walpio flow and practically of all of the crops now under cultivation in the valley, and that the remainder of the supply could be used for new interests, you will also note that the project now be-ing detailed for the development of your

From available rainfall statistics of 1889-90, it appears that the drought excock sent you a letter on that subject. perienced at that time was far less se rious and of much briefer duration than that of the season included in the gauging period of 1901-2, so that the direct stream flow comparison probably shows a relatively greater mountain supply than is the actual case; but, again, such a comparison as herein made does not and can not measure the full damage to your property which the ditch company project would produce, as a diversion of the mountain flood through ditches or other channels, enabling it to escape more rapidly than is at present the case, would surely be followed by a drying up of the springs in the gulch which now maintains the dry season flow at the low elevation, where your interests lie. The necessary storage for compensation could only be secured for your project at a very high cost, if at all, and under undesirable conditions Respectfully submitted,

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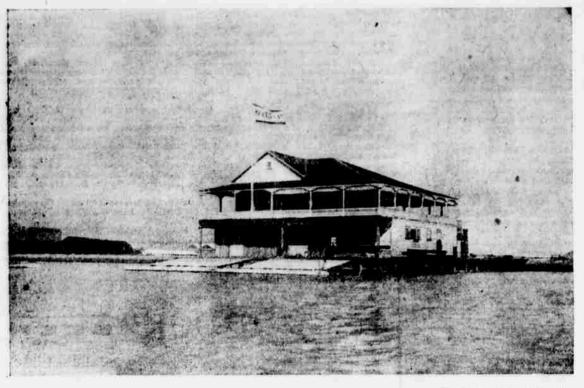
Activity Among Myrtles and Healanis.

Both the Myrtle and Heatant Boat est work, preparing for the championof July. Daily, four or five four-oared shells, and several six-oared barges, with, of course, the ever present pair cars in which the green hands are coached, may be seen upon the harbor between the hours of 5 and 5:30 p. m., excellent work being done by both the

The Myrtles have a number of new men, same of them of great promise, while the faces of many of their old warriors may be seen in the boats, among them "Pete" Lishman," "Olly" Sorenson, "Bill" Soper and Lyle. It is rumored that the Myrtle Senior crew will consist of the above mentioned



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four, and if so it will be a hard one to beat, for they are tried veterans.

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The three old men of this crew now rowing are Bert Webster, Harry Murray and C. H. Tracy, while among the new men there are several giving excellent. A GOOD GAME promise, among them A. McDuffle, B. F. Heilborn and P. K. Raymond, any one of whom should be better than the man they have lost. There is a feeling of confidence among the wearers of the Blue that may result disastrously, for

ever-confidence has lost many a race. If the Fourth was next week the result would be easy to forecast, judging by present form, the Healani crews would have an easy victory, but the final struggle will not take place for over two months, and with the material at hand it is more than probable that the Myrtles may work out a The Healanis will be quartered on

the Peninsula during the final training in the Paris premises, the same cool, commodious quarters that they oca great rally of the clans at the boathouse that flies the Blue Banner, Captain Church intending to send out three H.*A. C. 17902012121—23 four-oared crews and a six-oared barge. Artillery 001000000 - 1 A crowd of the club members are going down to lend their moral support F. J. Church, Carl Rhodes and A. L. C. Atkinson have been coaching regularly. while F. W. Klebahn, who will act as man head coach, goes down today for the sest time. It is safe to say that never before in the history of rowing has so much enthusiasm been shown, and the

The official invitation to the coronation of King Edwards sent to Consul-General Houre, reads as follows: The Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireand, Imperial India and the British Colonial Possessions

Beyond the Seas Greet Thee and Command Thy Presence at the Abbey of Westminster. in the Ancient City of Lon-don, on the twenty-eighth

Day of June Anno Domini one thousand nine hundred and two, Anno Regni one thousand nine hundred and two on the occasion of the solemn, ceremony The Coronation of the son and heir of the reigning

house and prince of the blood royal Albert Edward George Plantagenet William St. Leger Henry Guelph James Bittinger Gower Wettin Fitz-

maurice. Knight of the Garter, Knight of the Bath, Knight of the Golden Fleece and possessor of numerous and

various other most noble

the United Kingdom of Great Brit-ain and Ireland, King, De-fender of the Faith and

Emperor of India.

AND A BAD ONE

Get out your scorebook! Ask for Mr. Henry C. Hapai, your pass! Prepare to root or roast! baseball season has begun! Dear Sir:

meorching singles. P-l-a-y b-a-a-w-w-l!

The Honolulus and the Artillery trotted the first heat of the race for the ted the first heat of the race for the peanant at Punahou on Saturday, and the soldiers falled to get inside the dis-tance flag. It came very near being a shut-out for the gun-jugglers. They made their only appearance in the third when Behr was shooed home. The only real feature of the game was the

total lack of press accommodations, the scribes evidently being expected to cupled last year. This afternoon be-the scribes evidently being expected to tween 4:30 and 6 o'clock there will be take notes, nestling in the long grass. The score:

The teams were as follows:

H. A. C.—Price. 3b.; Aylett, cf.; Wil-nams, ss.; Joy, p.; Louis, c.; Leelie, 1b.; Thompson, 2b.; Gleason, rf.; and Hans-

Artillery-High, 3b.; Smith, 2b.; Davis, rf.; Jones, c.; Guptill, cf.; Pliney, lb.; Lieut. Behr, ss.; Bennett, rf.; and Brown, if.

much enthusiasm been shown, and the sight of so many crews on the water must make a great impression upon sport-loving tourists who do not expect to find anything of the kind here in these distant isles of the Pacific.

CORONATION SUMMONS.

They are Now Being Received by British Consuls.

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They were few costly errors on either There were few costly errors on either. The second game was better than the There were few costly errors on either

> The score was tied up to the eighth, when Clark connected for a couple and Bush poking an unhandy one into the middle gave Clark a press ticket home, which set the greybacks scratching themselves with delight.

The teams were as follows:
Kamehamehas—Koki, 2b.; Kaaroi, p.;
Anderson, 3b.; Jones, 1b.; Kekuewa, c.;
Kanewanui, rf.; Cockett, if.; Harbottle,
ss.; and Cockett, cf.
Maile filma—Osborne, if.; Davis, ib.;
Akau, 3b.; Kiley, c.; Taylor, cf.; Jones,
ss.; Tobin, rf.; Mana, 2b.; and Clark,
b.

ATHLETES MUST HAVE LICENSE

Attorney General E. P. Dole yesterday addressed the following self-explanatory communication to Henry S. Hapai, Register of Public Accounts, in reply to a request from the latter for

Honolulu, H. I., May 2, 1992. Registrar of Public Accounts.

I am in receipt of Your request of

ances for the benefit of the club. Sections 779 and 789 of the penal laws depth.

of 1897 are as follows: "The Minis- cially the mulberry trees, tea trees and ter (Treasurer) or the Sheriffs, on their wheat, have suffered in consequence. respective islands, may license, for any term not exceeding one year, any theater, circus, public show, lecture, or ater, circus, public show, lecture, or export shortly a quantity of round fans exhibition, not of an immoral character made of silk with portraits of their ter, to which an admission fee is majesties, King Edward and Queen Alcharged, or during which a fee is col- exandra, as well as a picture of Mount lected, upon such conditions as he or they may deem reasonable. The fee for each performance under any such tion. license shall be five dollars. But no fee shall be charged if the Minister (Treasurer) or Sheriff is satisfied that the ago, has been unearthed during the entire proceeds of the performance or course of some excavations at a hill exhibition are to be devoted to any school, religious or charitable institution, or for the promotion of art, and swords and a great many gems and not for profit."

If the Honolulu Athletic Club were ered. open and free to the public for the puropment, it would, in law, be a charitable institution. I understand that the club is a private association, to which members are elected, paying initiation fees and stated dues for the privileges of the club, including athletic exercise. I think this is not sufficient to make it "charitable institution."

Section 9 of the Civil Laws of 1897 rovides that: "The words of a law provides that: are generally to be understood in their most known and usual signification, without attending so much to the literal and strictly grammatical construc-tion of the words as to their general

or popular use or meaning." Although the development of the human body by physical training may be, in a sense, a "promotion of art," it is not so as the word "art" is "generally understood in its most known and hunt, of which eight are Japanese ves-usual signification," or according to its sels, including the Hoko Maru, belong-'general or popular use or meaning. requires charging a license fee. Very

E. P. DOLE. Attorney General.

Agricultural Seminar Meeting.

respectfully yours,

The games next Saturday are Custom House vs. Maile Illmas, and H. A. C.s. Vs. Punahous.

Breckens & Dunne have filed an answer in the Rapid Transit case, stating exceptions of the firm of Sun Kwong Mau Company, the vegetable farmers on the McCully tract.

The Agricultural Seminar Meeting.

NEWS OF FAR EAST

Yokohama Items.

The loss of the fire insurance com-panies in connection with the confia-gration in Fukul totalled 430.634 yen.

Damages to mulberry leaves is resnowfall and frost and the sericulturists are panic-stricken.

We learn from the Tokyo Asahl that a steamer was lately capsized accidentally in the port of Newchwang, the accident resulting in the death of a hundred persons.

The Kyobashi Sick Nurse Association has decided to despatch its members gratis in future on the request of the authorities of the places which may suffer from some natural calamity. Yokohama will this summer have enough water as the improvements to

the waterworks there have already been completed. Pipes will also be taid at Homoku, Hiranuma and Kanagawa by June next.

It is said that the arrest of Mr. Mayer, former manager of the Japan Herald, cost our authorities more than 10,000 yen, which was used in cabling messages to the American Government

about the affair.

All the ships of the standing squadan opinion as to whether or not the Honolulu Athletic Club was liable under the law to a license tax:

rons, as well as twenty-eight warships and destroyers from the various Admiralties, were to have gathered at Sasebo on Friday, the lith. After going through some exercises they will take

part in maneuvers to be shortly carried out in the Korean Straits. A succession of heavy snowfalls have P-i-a-ay b-a-a-w-w-l:

The cold storage baseball season is even date for an opinion whether the ended and today the talk throughout Honolulu Athletic Club is required to Nasu. Shiobara, in Tochigi-ken, since the town is of hot grounders and pay a license fee for giving performthe 10th inst. The snow has accumulated from five inches to five feet in Plants and vegetables, espe-

Mr. Tasaburo Sato, an export mer

earthenware objects were also discov

Marquis Tokugawa, former Lord of poses of physical culture and devel. Kii Province, having established a library in his residence Azabu ligura, gave a garden party in celebration of the inauguration of the library on Saturday. The principal ex-retainers of the Kii clan were invited thereto, and the Kagura and other performances served to amuse the guests.

We hear that a large order for British flags and for ornamental flags in general made in habitaye was received by a famous foreign firm in Yokohama on the 8th, and also that similar orders are continually arriving from Cauada, India, and Australia. The British people seem to expect the conclusion of South African war in the near future. A prosperous fur-seal hunt is now

reported to be going on off the port of Sho-ho, Hamgyongdo, Korea. Fifteen vessels are at present engaged in the sels, including the Hoko Maru, belonging to the Hoko Gikai Association, I am inclined to think that the law while others are American and English. The Hoko Maru is said to have successfully caught thirty of these aquatic mammals in the short course of three days.

The Japanese fishers would surely have a large profit if they were only to go as far as the Pescadores. There the number of fishermen is about 5000, all natives, and they are fishing in a very primitive manner, though even thus their catch is valued at over 100,000 yen a year. The sea abounds in bonito, tal, cuttle fish, sea-perch, sphyroena japonica (Kamasu), tunny, shark, sardine and edible sea-weed. Mr. Asada, Gov-ernor of the islands, is doing his best te promote the fishery.

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Steamers of the above companies will call at Honolulu and leave this port on or about the dates below mentioned:

Mr. Tasaburo Sato, an export merchant in Yokohama, will, it is reported, export shortly a quantity of round fans made of silk with portraits of their majesties, King Edward and Queen Alexandra, as well as a picture of Mount Fuji in the background, for sale in London on the occasion of the coronation.

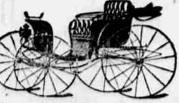
An ancient sepuichre, supposed to have been built one thousand years ago, has been unearthed during the course of some excavations at a hill near Kanayama in Igu-gun, Iwate-ken Two mirrors, two silver rings, four swords and a great many gems and FOR SAN FRANCISCO: FOR CHINA AND JAPAN:

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Mint School, W. Thempson, from Ha-manillo, Walma, Bhedo, Koba, Maka-well, at 425 a.m., with 707 bars soper. Stmr. Kinas, Freeman, from 1410 and vay ports, at 2 p. m. with 22 sheep, 3 horses, 75 hors, 22 cords wood, 70 hides.

DEPARTED.

Friday, May 2. Am. schr. Helene, Christianson, for

San Francisco, with sugar, at noon. Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, for Punaluu, at Stmr. Iwalani, Gregory, for Kilauea,

at 4 p. m. Stmr. Maul, Bennett, for Paauhau, Kukaiau, Ookala, Laupahoehoe and Papaalor, at 5 p. m. Stmr. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, for Koloa, at 5 p. m.

Saturday, May 3. S. S. Peru, Pillsbury, for San Francis-

Sunday, May 4 Alaskan, Baneld, for Hilo to load

New York Sugar, at 5 p. m. Am. schr. Frank W. Howe, Walters, for the Sound in ballast, at 2:30 p. m. Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, for Anahole, at 3 p. m.

Stmr. Nocau, Pederson, for Lahaina, Kaanapali, Honokaa and Kukuihaele,

at 5 p. m. Stmr. Lehua, Napala, for Molokal Schr. Majolo, Kay, for Hanalei and Kelihiwai, at 5 p. m. Schr. Kawailani, Moses, for Koolau

orts, at 5 p. m. Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, for Anahola, at 2:30 p. m. Schr. Lady, Moki, for Koelau ports.

5 p. m. Simr. Waialeale, Piltz, for Anabola, et 5 p. m. U. S. S. Albatross Thomas, for cruise of Molokai, at 8:30 a. m.

MAKAWELL

Arriving, May 2, Am, back Edward May, Hanson, from Honolulu

HILO. Departed-April 25-Am. bk Santiago, Ingalia, for San Francisco, with the fol-lowing sugar: 5000 bags Walakes Mill Co's sugar, 12% hors Prepeckee Sugar Co.'s sugar, 12.210 bens Otas Sugar Co.'s sugar, HI bags and 101 barrels of empty bottles. # cases of papers.

Shipping Notes

The S. S. Alaskan took 5000 tons of sugar from here.

issi sugar which will come from Ha-mon plantation, the concern having

terrupted cruise off Molokai yesterday morning, the repairs to her recling engine having been made. She will be away several days.

The schooner Robert Lewers, now lying at Allen and Robinson's wharf, arrived from Port Gamble on Saturday, with 100,000 feet of lumber. Captain Underwood was twenty-seven days coming down. He is accompanied by his wife and son. The schooner returns to the Sound in ballast.

The American-Hawaiian Steamship Company's freighter Alaskan salled from the Railway wharf at 5 p. m. yesterday. She goes to Kahului to load sugar and will proceed from there to Hilo, where she will complete her cargo. The Alaskan took about 2000 tons of sugar from here. Her total cargo will amount to 12 000 tons.

Artist Yardley is to be put through the mill at the Elks' initiation on Fri-day evening. Judge Gear will have something to do with initiating the art-

Manuel Paul, an employe at Honolulu plantation, was injured there on Saturday by falling between two moving cars. He died at the Queen's hos-

NOTICE

THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING the Control of the will of John D. Neal, late of Koloa, Kauai, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the said estate to produce proper vouchers to the undersigned at Koloa or Kealla, Kauai, within aix months from date Kauai, within six months from date hereof, or they will be forever barred, and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

E. E. CONANT,
JNO. W. NEAL.

Executors of the Will of John D. Neal. 2379-April 29-May 6-13-20.

KEKIPI'S

Transaction in Deeds on Maui.

MAUL May 2-During Wednesday, April 50th and Thumpday, May 1st, an in-teresting case was partially tried before Judge J. W. Kalua of Walluko. It was a Am. hark Andrew Welche Drew, Il days from San Francisco.

Am. hark Andrew Welche Drew, Il days from Newcastle for Makaweli, off port at 1, p. m. the Christian Scientists, was to use the money obtained by the mortgage to build a hospital at Fauweia and a church at

After the death of Mia and during the temporary absence of Mrs. Mia from home, Kekipi took peasession of the property and still holds possession, that the furniture of the Mia family still mains on the premises. The value of the property was estimated to be \$1700 by several witnesses before the court. Geo. Hous is the attorney for the prosecution and Nosh Aluli for the defense. The matter was postnoned till the 22nd to obtain a desirable witness.

POLICE COURT CASE. Monday, the 28th of April, Cyrus Green was fined \$10 by the Walluku police court for committing a nulsance, or rather for being a "common nulsance" in construct-ing a building three or four feet over the sidewalk line of Market street, Walluku The house in question adjoins the dental office of Dr. Boote. The case was appeal

NEW GOVERNMENT BRIDGE. The Wailuku road board have, during the week, completed a bridge over the goverament road of Spreekelsville, makal of the trestle work railroad bridge. This place, sliuated as it is in a little gully, has been the scene of frequent washouts. The present bridge is about twenty feet wide and thirty feet long, and is set firmly is rock and cement.

CLIMBED TO THE CRATER. During the 27th and 28th of April a parof ten Mani residents visited the ter of Haleakala. They ascended the mountain from Olinda on the 27th, spent the night in the small cave near the top tsome times called or miscalled "Flea Cave") and returned to Olinda on the 28th. They had a line view of the palace of the sun and much enjoyed the outing despite the sundry showers of rain. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lufkin, Mrs. Lufkin, Miss Lufkin, Mas-

for Lufkin, Mass Smith, Mrs. Huntington and Miss Huntington, all of Wailuku, and Dr. G. S. Alken and W. O. Alken of Makawae, the latter acting as kamasina and guide. Mrs. Lufkin, the mother of C. D. Lufkin, cashier of the Wailuku bank is 77 years of are and hearth bank is 77 bank, is 77 years of age and bore the hardships of the journey most bravely and well. She is said to be the oldest lady that ever made the crater trip. BOOMS ON MAUL

Pala is beeming as well as Waltuku and The Sonoma, due from San Francisco tamorrow, yill bring eight days' later Rews and mail.

George Robertson, manager for C. Brewer & Co., will leave for Punaluu on the Mauna Loa today.

The transport Warren made the trip from Honolulu to Manita in 17 days. She had \$5 cases of meables aboard when she arrived.

A DIVISION OF PROPERTY

A DIVISION OF PROPERTY The wreck of the Kilauca Hou, which went ashors at Waiakea, Hilo, over a year ago, has been broken up and re-dividing the cattle which they previously The steamer Alzakan shipped a number of natives as erew, many of her regular tree lands which have also been separate tree having left the vessel derived in the distinct ranches. Joe Manual of two been separated to be a superstant of the vessel derived in the distinct ranches. of patives as crew, many of her regular standard left the vessel during her Brown the Ferreira ranch, and Charle stay in port.

Brown the Ferreira ranch, Messrs, Enough and Ferreira have been associated for President Wight, of the Wilder Standship Company, denies the report that the Mokolii is to be put on the Milo-hamakua run.

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MATCH GAME OF POLO. Through the efforts of Captain Lake, of the police department, Hilo hack drivers will probably appear in uniform at an early date.

This site, game between the Wallung and Makawao pelo clubs will take place at Pala. Messra, F. F. Baldwin, W. H. Cornwell, Jr., L. R. Crook, and Thompson will represent Walluku.

During Friday afternoon, the 2nd, the Ludies' Reading Club met at Mrs. D. C.

Lindsay's, Pais. May Day on East Maul was a rainy one. In fact, there has been rain every day for the past week. Today it is rain-ing quite hard in Walluku and Makawao.

LARGE CLASS IS CONFIRMED

B ISHOP NICHOLS hade farewell to the congregation of St. Andrew's Cathedral last night at the close of his address to a class of over thirty men and women whom he had just contigued. The distinguished characteristics. firmed. The distinguished churchman G Classexpressed deep regret at leaving his Sam W. Kaii Jr new made friends in Hawaii.

A very beautiful choral service was Sam, Bush
given by an augmented choir in connection with the confirming of the
Lorite Haze nection with the confirming of the Andy Kaalpuaa class, the anthem following the confir- Robert Kaawa mation being of a high order. Among those who were at the altar rail to receive the blessing of Bishop Nichols and of Bishop Willis, who stood within the altar space throughout the service, were H. M. Whitney and Robert Ry-

The two hishops occupied seats side by side near the altar during the first part of the service. Lessons were read by Rev. Mr. Tompkins, of Hamakua, and Rev. Canon Kitcat read the prayer service. Rev. Canon Mackintosh presented the candidates for confirmation at the altar rail. The women were robed in white and wore gauze vells. The bishop, laying hands upon each the confirmation that the bishop, laying hands upon each the confirmation of the confirmation at the altar rail. The women were robed in white and wore gauze vells. The bishop, laying hands upon each the confirmation of the confirmation of the confirmation at the altar rail. The women were robed in white and wore gauze vells. The bishop, laying hands upon each the confirmation of the confirmation of the confirmation at the altar rail. The women were read by the above the threshers that the serious gain this morning."—H. R. Pheips, Plymouth, Okla., U. S. A. As will be seen by the above the threshers that the could go no farther, and they are at work again this morning."—H. R. Pheips, Plymouth, Okla., U. S. A. As will be seen by the above the threshers that could go no farther, and they are at work again this morning."—H. R. Pheips, Plymouth, Okla., U. S. A. As will be seen by the above the threshers that could go no farther, and they are at work again this morning."—H. R. Pheips, Plymouth, Okla., U. S. A. As will be seen by the above the threshers that could go no farther, and they are at the could go no farther, and they are at the could go no farther, and they are at the could go no farther, and they are at the could go no farther, and they are at the could go no farther, and they are at the could go no farther, and they are at the could go no farther, and they are at the could go no farther, and they are at the could go no farther, and they are at the could go no farther, and they are at the could go no farther, and they are at the could go no farther, and they are at the could go no farther, and they are at the could go no farther, and they are at t

andidate in turn, said: "Beford, O Lord, this thy servant with the holy gence, that he for shed may continu the favor and daily increase in the buly spirit more and more, until he to shet shall some toto those exertacting kingsom. History White turn were and treaked the bieneing.

in his address to those whom he had confirmed, Europ Nichols spoke of the principles of the doctrins of the He said the service was sufconfirmed, but those who witnessed it. Hapehall crub and it was an opportunic moment for stellu Polo club reset people to recrember the time when they also knell before a bishop to be received into the church. But there BUSINESS MEN netly what it meant. He said that in discussing the rite of confirmation he was going over familiar ground. The laying on of hands after the example of the apostion is a sign of God's goodness. Some people say they do not see any particular use in the sign as expressed in the laying on of hands. Bishop Nichols put the query, Why do people in transferring a place of property, attach a seal to the paper of ower of the country. The laying on of hands is a sign of the spiritual power. bothop told an incident. South American city where a file of soldiars were about to execute a man. An American rushed forward and, wrapping an American flag about the mandared them to fire. One by one the at length the soldiers marched away. What was there in a piece of cheap bunting and cheap dies that caused the rifles to hold back their missiles of leath? In that bunting was a sign, the sign of a great and powerful nation; the bunting, the flag, represented the highest ideals of the nation. It was this sign for which men went forward into lattle for their country's honor. Thus it was with the sign of God. Some people say to a minister that they do not feel good enough to go to

God's altar to be confirmed. The bishop said this was probably an honest opinion of one's self, but too often it was an excuse. Should one man say to another that that same man was "no good," it would mean that he was not reliable, had no integrity, did not pay his debts, and, in a commercial sense, was not to be trusted. This was the difference between a man saying of himself he was "not good enough," and did not mean that one was joining a lowship in the church of Christ.



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TO GET TOGETHER

Definite plans for the carrying on of the work of promoting an exhibition from the Territory of Hawaii at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition will be settled upon at a meeting to be held Friday, at which will be repres the Chamber of Commerce, the Mar-chants' Association, the Planters' Asestation and the Builders and Traders Exchange. This was aranged at the ommittee meeting held at the office of M. Cooke yesterday afternoon, at hick every member of the cummittee was present except Mr. Cooke, who is

still confined to his house. When Governor Cooper called the emmittee to order, there were in the room Mergrs. Schaefer, Dillingham Atherton and Giffard, of the committee, and Commissioner General of the Exposition John Barrett. The meeting was decided to be a private confer ence and the gentlemen began their discussion of what method should be taken for the carrying out of the duties imposed by the original meeting. The range of the discussion was wide, there being nothing left uncovered, from the direction of collecting the materials for the proper display of the resources of the Islands, to the personality of the men who may be secured for the purpose of representing the Territory at St. Louis.

Commissioner General Barrett was called upon to explain the methods which are now in vogue in the mainland states and territories for the purpose of raising the funds and getting together the exhibits which will be featured during the exposition. This he others saying it of him. Confirmation did at some length and many questions were asked of him by the members of select club. Not at all. It meant fel- the committee in endeavor to ascertain from the experience of other states just what will be best suited for the local conditions.

The committee then discussed the plans for a central committee of direc-tion. The trend of the talk was that there should be a permanent committee to have the gathering of funds and the collection of the articles which are to be shown. There was only occasionally a remark which might be construed as indicating the scope of the exhibit, the first thing being considered being the matter of the handling of the work un-

der consideration. Matters finally reached the stage of more light being needed, and then upon motion it was decided that the various associations named should be asked to send representatives to the meeting on Friday, when the definite course will be fixed. There will be several questions which will come before the committee and the men of business, one of the first being the settlement of whether or not the members of the central committee shall be elected, and how, and what shall constitute the committee, as well as the general plans for the raising of a fund and the collection of the exhibits. The meeting will be held at o'clock, probably at the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

KINAU WILL BE RECONSTRUCTED

The flagship Kinan of the Wilder 10 Company's steamer fleet, will probably 10 start on her 2100 mile voyage to San 10 Francisco about June 1, in command of Captain Parker of the steamer C when it is necessary to renew portions of the staunch little inter-island boat and the requirements of the commerce of the Islands also makes it necessary that her upper decks be made over

The company has contemplated for ome time the sending of the Kinau to the coast to go into the hands of boat builders for repairs and the making of her over to suit the needs of the grow-ing trade of the Islands. It was thought at one time that the Kinau would start on her long yoyage in ear-ly February or March, but it was de-cided to wait until the sugar season cided to wait until the sugar season was over before doing so. As there will be no freight carried on the trip. the vessel can store away all the necessary to carry her to San Francisco without crowding her for speed. It is probable that when she is laid up for repairs the workmen will be engag-ed for several months on her. It is proposed to cut off everything on the vessel down to the spar deck,

and then completely rebuild her until the assumes something of the a ance of the Mariposa on a small The upper deck will be carried com-pletely over the forward deck instead of leaving it exposed as at present.

DENVER ED. SMITH TO FIGHT BROWN

By the Kinau on Saturday "Denver' Ed Smith received word from the "Kaiwiki Glant" that he was ready and willing to fight him. Smith leaves for Hilo tonight by the Kinau. He will be accompanied by his wife. The battle will probably take place

on the night of the 17th inst., at Hoo-lulu Park, and Smith will return to Honolulu on the 24th.
"Denver" Ed Smith will be ready to

meet Gordan, the Camp McKinley man who recently issued a sweeping challenge to box anyone in Honolulu twenty-five rounds, on the night of May 31. He undertakes to stop him in six rounds for the entire gate receipts. If the artilleryman means business a communication addressed to The Advertiser office will receive attention.

High Sheriff and Mrs. Brown will recove and may 10. They were recently at the Volcano House, and were also the guests of Julian Monsarrat at Kapapala ranch.

tiser office will receive attention. Smith will attend to Billy Woods as soon as he has disposed of Messrs. Brown and Gordan, and the go between the two big "heavies" will probably be arranged for June 14. Woods is at 33 apiece when division was made. resent working for a local firm of

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Gleaners' lawn party at Lowrey residence on Saturday realized the sum of \$412. Wriss of Buenos Ayres has written to Miss Teuira Henry of this

for a quantity of the tuatua leprous remedy. Miss Lydis Kamai, daughter of dudge and Mrs. Chas. Copp of Maka-wae, Maui, was married on Thursday to John Stanley Rolliston of Honoiulu.

The rules of the Circuit Court of the First Judicial Circuit in effect May 5 were presented to the attorneys yes-terday in pamphlet form. There are 29 Members of the Board of Health

were guests yesterday of General Pas-senger Agent Fred C. Smith of the O. R. & L. Ry., a trip being taken to Waintua Ewa plantation claims the record for largest turnout of sugar in one k. The record is given as 1233 tons.

or 178 tons more than the weekly output of Olan.

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Fell From a Wheel.

Eva Hopkins, a girl of thirteen, while wheeling down Nuuanu street yesterday afternoon, met with an accident and severe fall. Her wheel, coming in contact with the tramway track at an improper angle, landed her head first upon the macadamized thoroughfare. She was picked up unconscious and taken into a neighboring shop. After a half hour of careful attention by friends she was able to return to her

George Robertson, manager for C. Brewer & Co., leaves today for Punaluu to inspect various plantation properties. He will go to Hilo by way of the Volcano.

The Woman's Board of Missions Articles of association have been filed in the Treasurer's office by the Kohaia